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Mikal Muharrar, coordinator of the Unity Conference

Unity Conference Begins Today

By Nina R. Hickson
Hilltop Staffwriter

"As we move into the 80s, we need to construct an organization that shall serve as a foundation from which we as students can analyze and take a stance on key issues affecting us as students," said Michael Keith, a coordinator of the United Campus Coalition Unity Conference being held Nov. 2-9.

The United Campus Coalition is based on the concept of uniting students and student organizations in an effort to combat problems and address issues affecting Howard University students, according to Keith.

The Unity Conference will begin Friday at 6 p.m. in the School of Human Ecology auditorium. Activities

scheduled for Saturday and Sunday will begin at 10 a.m.

"There will be free refreshments provided on Saturday and free lunch will be provided Sunday," said Mikal Muharrar, coordinator of the conference and director of the HUSA Research Institute.

Dr. James Garrett, former political science instructor at Howard, will give the keynote message on Friday night. The conference will end with the presentation of resolutions developed by conference participants.

Conference coordinators report that efforts to form coalitions such as the United Campus Coalition have occurred since 1965 and have been "partially effective."

They added that representation from student organizations is

essential in order for the Coalition to be effective.

"This organization would address issues on political, social, educational and economical levels," said Keith.

In making this statement, Keith gave such examples as the protest for appeal of the Terrence Johnson case, support for all teams representing the university, student involvement in the planning of academic activities and utilizing the

buying power of students.

In discussing the progress of the Coalition, Muharrar said, "Many campus organizations and individual students have pledged their support to the conference."

He added, "Everything looks good. It has come at a very good time when students can see the importance of forming such a coalition because of the Comprehensive Exams."

Owens: 'Comp Exam Will Not Be Punitive'

By Guy Thompson
and Steven Williams
Hilltop Staffwriters

Liberal Arts Dean Robert Owens stated that the comprehensive exam is not to be "punitive."

In a meeting held Wednesday with President Dr. James E. Cheek, his counsel, and student government leaders, Owens said, "there must be more to receiving a degree than just an accretion of courses." He further explained that the exam to be given on December 7, would be based on Recommendation #862.

This recommendation submitted March 31, 1976 by the College of Liberal Arts states:

• that the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts recommends that A Senior Comprehensive Examination designed to measure the students' knowledge and understanding of the content of the departmental

major be required of all seniors in the College of Liberal Arts. Effective date: Jan. 1980.

• that the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts recommends that for Honors at graduation at the level of *Magna Cum Laude* and *Summa Cum Laude* that a comprehensive examination and an honors project in the major field be required. In order to achieve *Summa Cum Laude*, the student must earn a grade of "A" both on the Senior Comprehensive Exam and on the honors project. In order to achieve *Magna Cum Laude*, the student must earn at least a grade of "B" in the Senior Comprehensive Examination and on the honors project. Effective date: Commencement, 1980.

Dr. Cheek said that he was in favor of the comprehensive exam being given, yet students participating graduating with honors should not be penalized.

He also expressed concern over ambiguities in the school of Liberal Arts' constitution, in reference to their faculty voting quorum policy. At present, the

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Discos Hit With Discrimination Charges

By Giji Mischel Dennard
Hilltop Staffwriter

The D.C. Office of Human Rights has alleged that five well-known nightclubs in Washington have been using discriminatory practices against Blacks.

Complaints of admission discrimination have been filed against Elan, Plum Discotheque, Appletree, Lost and Found and Phase One clubs.

In order to substantiate its claims, the office is soliciting written information and assigning investigators to probe the allegations.

Jesse Roberts, supervisor of investigations, said that due to the confidentiality surrounding the issue, the nature of the information sought cannot be disclosed.

Pat Newton of the Office of Human Rights, affirmed that approximately 30 complaints have been made since 1977, ten of which involved these five clubs.

According to John Watkins, a consultant at the Office of Human Rights, the history of formal complaints began with an article in the Washington Post in 1978 which reported public concerns of discrimination at various nightclubs in the District. Subsequently, Anita Shelton, director of the Office of Human Rights, made inquiries which indicated that the concern was substantial.

It was then decided that a public hearing would be held on July 18, 1979. As a result of testimonies at public and private hearings, sufficient cause was found to

believe that the clubs might be engaging in discriminatory practices.

Under the D.C. Human Rights Act of 1977, the Office of Human Rights must file formal complaints in order to determine the validity of charges of discrimination.

Elan attorney Eric Cummings said that to his knowledge the clubs' admission policies were first questioned during the open hearings held in the summer of 1979, in which clubs and restaurants were invited to participate.

He stated the recent allegations by Anita Shelton developed at some restaurant or club other than Elan. He asserted, "Any discrimination (at Elan) is perceived, not real." See Disco, page 5



Hilltop photo - Ethan Carson
Elan, one of the five D.C. discos charged with discrimination



Invasion Of the Car Snatchers

Incidents of towing remain a common occurrence on Howard's campus, as shown in this photo.

HU Professor Held Prisoner

By Claire Mehat
Hilltop Staffwriter

An assistant professor at Howard University and a renowned scholar, Stanley Cyrus has been reported charged by the Grenadan government with alleged "conspiracy to overthrow the government," after spending over two weeks in jail, according to Donna Allen, his colleague and friend.

The government formulated charges against Cyrus Wednesday to the U.S. Ambassador after Cyrus spent more than two weeks imprisoned without any charges pending against him, even though Grenada's government "didn't have anything concrete against him," Allen said. The official charges were given only in

response to the wires and telegrams sent to Grenadan Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, according to Allen.

Allen is the publisher of the *Media Report to Women* and shared her office with Cyrus who was writing a book on Black literature in Spanish. She said Cyrus was apparently arrested with other people he was not connected with.

Cyrus who is originally from Grenada, was on academic leave from Howard University's Romance Languages Department where he has been teaching Spanish since 1975. Cyrus obtained his Ph.D. in July of last year from Howard's Department of History.

Cyrus was working on writings and translations of Black literature

in Spanish, according to Dr. Martha Cobb, chairperson of the Romance Languages Department.

Cyrus went to Grenada in the middle of October to visit his father who had health problems. He was apparently arrested and imprisoned practically right away according to Allen. She said the charges were "ridiculous" and "a mystery."

He is in critical condition, said Allen, because he has refused to eat the food provided to him by his jailers for fear of being poisoned. She said he is not allowed to receive any other food from outside.

After Cyrus was arrested, rumors in Grenada speculated that he was a CIA agent, Allen said. However,

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South Africa, Zimbabwe Rhodesia Attack Zambia

By Sunni Muhammad Khalid
Hilltop Staffwriter

The national security of the frontline nation of Zambia, which has long given its support to various southern African liberation organizations, has seriously deteriorated within the past month. Last week, large numbers of South African and Zimbabwe Rhodesian troops invaded Zambia, raided suspected Patriotic Front and South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) guerilla bases, and briefly occupied Zambian territory, the Hilltop has learned.

In confirmed Zambian press reports and statements delivered last Tuesday by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, an estimated 600 South African troops invaded the

nation's Western province, while an estimated force of 400 Zimbabwe Rhodesian troops occupied territory in southern Zambia in raids against a suspected Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) encampment at Simbabwe, approximately 60 miles south of the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

Zimbabwe Rhodesian military officials acknowledged that their forces made raids last week in southern Zambia, claiming that its troops had mounted a successful operation destroying a ZIPRA guerilla base. South Africa, initially denied the presence of any South African Defense Force troops permanently occupying Zambian territory and expressed doubt over Zambian figures on the number of

South African troops spotted.

A Hilltop investigation has confirmed the Zimbabwe Rhodesian raid into Zambia. The Hilltop also learned that Zimbabwe Rhodesian soldiers crossed the Zambezi river in small groups aboard rafts the weekend preceding last week's attack, entered southern Zambia where they joined existing Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces and then swept into suspected guerilla encampments at Simbabwe. Sources said that Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces may well have occupied Zambian soil for a day following operations.

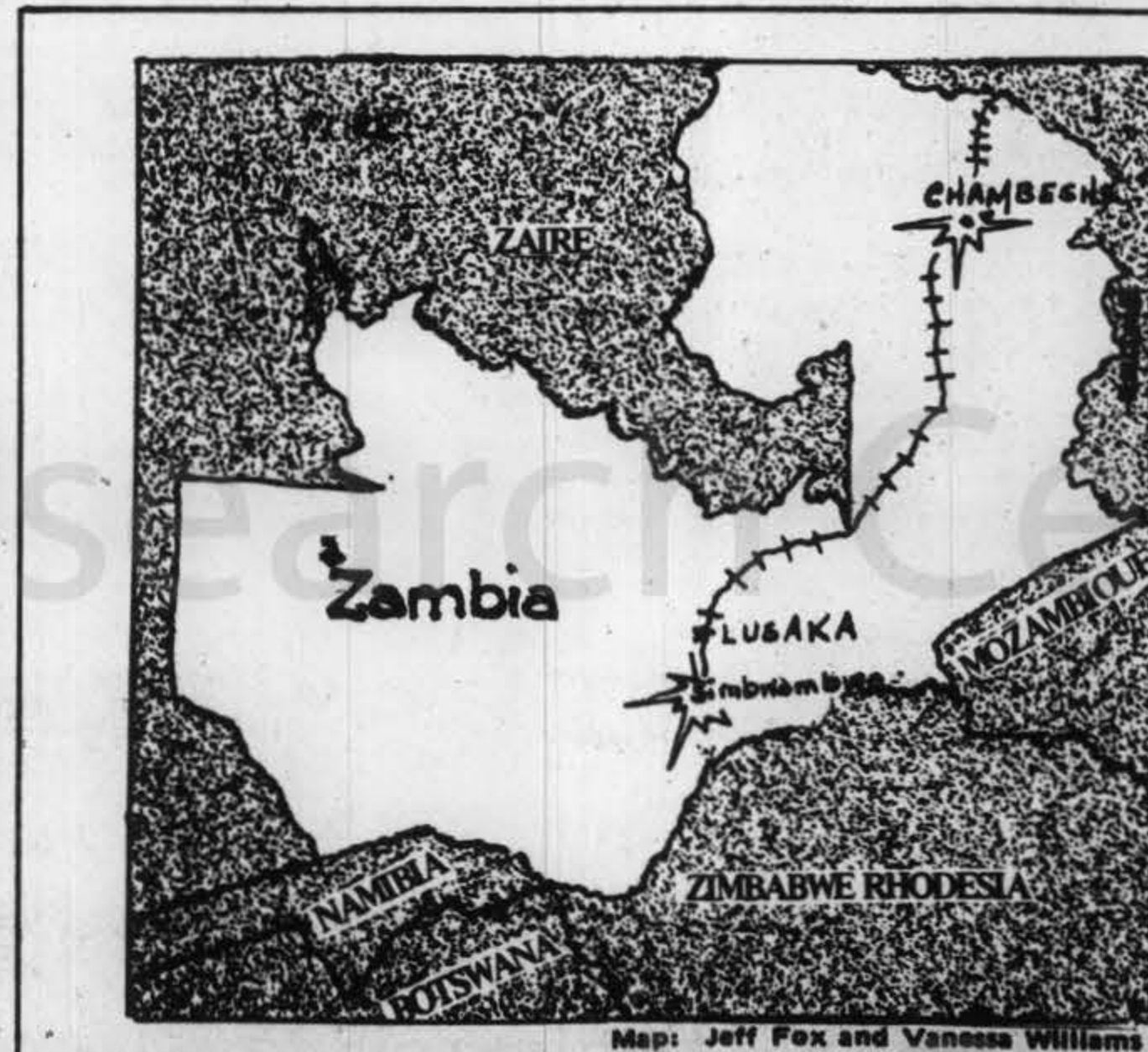
Zambian embassy officials, while confirming that both Zimbabwe Rhodesian and South African forces had invaded and occupied Zambian territory, did

not disclose definitive information regarding the means by which the troops entered the country or how the troop estimates were determined.

A Hilltop investigation learned that the Zimbabwe Rhodesian and South African troops were airlifted out of Zambia, which several sources say may have jointly been conducted by the South African air force.

While the increasing number of attacks against suspected guerilla positions in Zambia has led many observers to speculate that there may be a serious escalation in the conflict in southern Africa, the Hilltop has learned of a series of documented attacks against the Zambian economy.

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M.L. King Holiday Vote On Hold

By Wanda P. Seay

Hilltop Staffwriter

The House of Representatives suspended action on the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Bill, H.R. 5461, on Tuesday, October 30. A recorded vote was to have taken place at noon, but debate over the bill had not ended.

John Conyers, (D-MI), has introduced legislation to designate Dr. King's birthday, January 15, as a national holiday every year since 1968.

This is the first year the bill has made it past the committee to be presented to the floor. The President, thirty-eight senators, and leaders in Congress are supporting this legislation.

Representative Gene Taylor (R-Mo.) and other opponents of the bill argued against another national holiday due to the fiscal cost and inflationary times. If passed, the bill would allow for federal

buildings, banks and national monuments to close on that day. The estimated cost to the federal government would be approximately \$22.3 million.

"Dr. King was a remarkable man and his invaluable contributions to society should be recognized," stated Mike Farrell, staff director of the Census and Population Sub-

committee which has handled the legislation. He noted that no minority person has ever had a national holiday in his honor. The cost of the bill, he stated, is irrelevant.

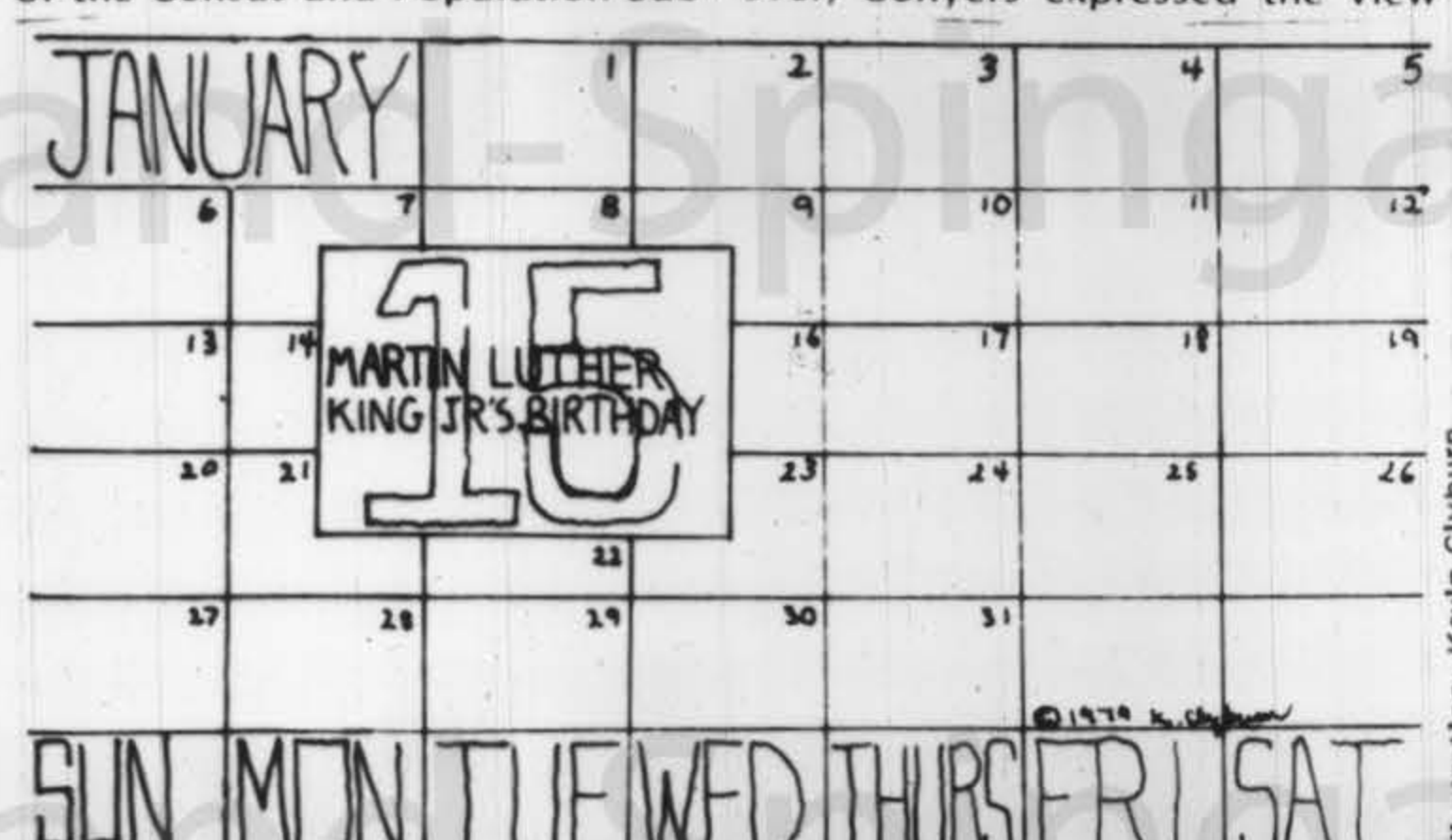
In the past ten days, a great deal of support has come in the form of letters from private citizens. However, Conyers expressed the view

that more letters should be addressed to representatives from Alabama, Texas and Missouri. Currently thirty-five members have indicated a negative response.

A spokesman for Congressman Taylor said, "It should be a commemorative day because we already have nine national legal holidays." Adding, "We represent the District that is the birthplace of George Washington Carver."

The opposition would like to see the holiday observed on a Saturday or a Sunday, thereby reducing the cost to the nation.

The bill is due to be voted on November 13 and will need a two-thirds vote to be passed. No one can add or change the legislation while it is suspended. The opposition is confident that it can stop the bill in the House.



Robinson Urges More Black Involvement in Foreign Policy

By Dorothy Harrell

Hilltop Staffwriter

In a low-keyed voiced, Randall Robinson spoke to a small audience on a large topic, "Foreign Affairs and its Relationship to International Law," at Howard University Law School, Wednesday.

The thrust of his speech concerned the work, the difficulties and the challenges of Blacks in international law.

"Over 50 million immigrants have come to this country. Each has lobbied for a more favorable policy toward his homeland. Yet some ask, 'Why are Blacks involved in foreign policy and should they be?'" said Robinson.

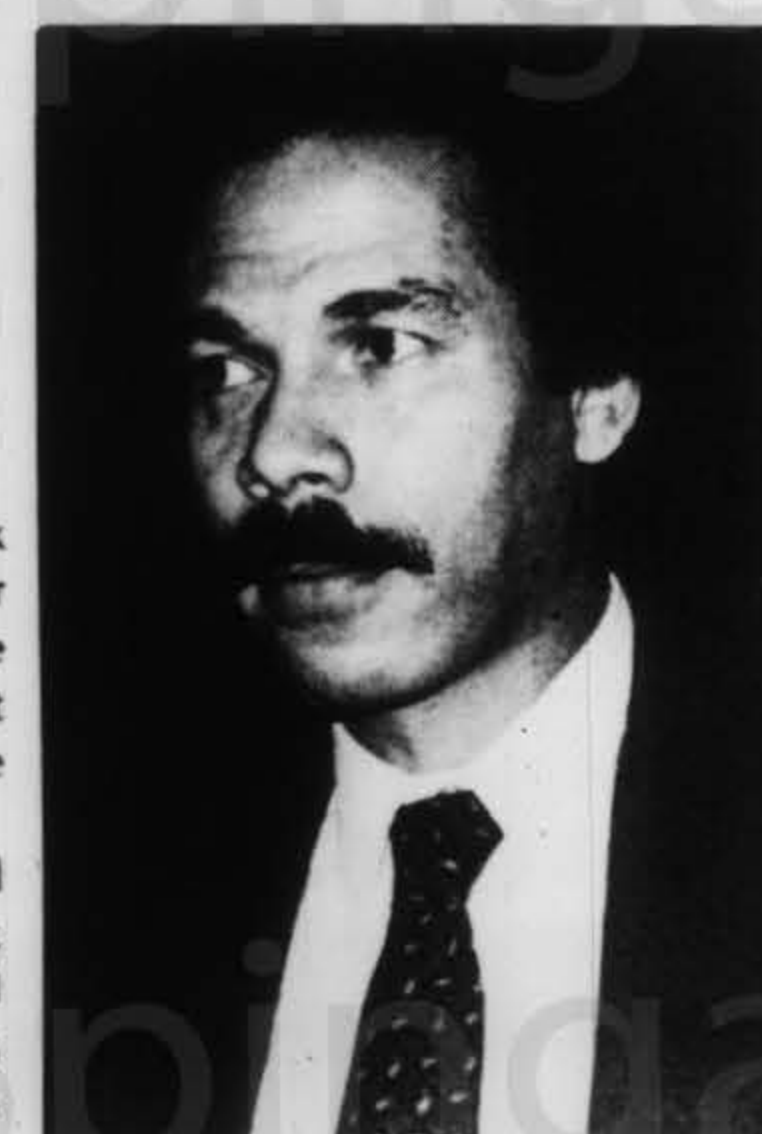
He went on to compare the present day situation to the days of Martin Luther King Jr., in which King questioned the Vietnam War and the U.S. involvement

"Our duty is to make Black Americans aware that this is our country too, said Robinson. The world is one place now, and what happens in Tel-Aviv affects us," he noted.

In his speech, Robinson quoted Mao Tse Tung relating it to Black Americans. As Mao Tse Tung said after the Chinese Revolution, "This is a day that China stood up. This is a day that Chinese stood up all over the world." Robinson explained it is the same for Africa and Black America.

Throughout his speech, Robinson informed the attentive law students—many of whom are members of the William T. Thompson International Law Society—of the international questions to be reckoned with.

He questioned the United States' violation of mandatory arms embargo, and at the same time, he questioned the violations



Hilltop photo: Cle Freeman
Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica.

of sanctions against Rhodesia by the United States because of American oil still flowing through to Africa."

Robinson noted that U.S. economic assistance to all of Africa and Afro-Caribbean countries has amounted to only a fraction of the assistance that typically has been given to Israel over the years. See Randall Robinson, page 5

Birmingham Elects Black Mayor

By Darrell Calhoun

Hilltop Staffwriter

On Tuesday, Oct. 30 the voters of Birmingham went to the polls to elect a new mayor, and the unique issue in this election was one of race. Over 44,000 of the 129,000 registered voters elected 44-year-old Richard Arrington as the city's first Black mayor.

Arrington is not a newcomer to the political limelight in Birmingham having served as a city councilman for eight years, but the main issue that encouraged him to run on a racial platform was the death of a 20-year-old unarmed Black woman last June by a white policeman.

The outgoing mayor of Birmingham, David Vann, refused to fire the policemen involved in the shooting to the displeasure of local leaders and the Black community. Instead the mayor started a

citizen's committee to review the incident.

Arrington's opponent, lawyer Frank Parsons, campaigned on the issue of giving the police a "strong law-and-order" backing if he was elected. Opponents of Arrington went as far as running an ad in an Atlanta newspaper on the pitfalls of a Black mayor.

Arrington was endorsed by the two local newspapers and by the largest number of Black voters in the history of Birmingham.

Arrington joins the ranks of the growing number of Black mayors, particularly in large urban cities.

Arrington stated in a Washington Post article that he sees himself as a "bridge" between the races, but he thinks that it will be hard to solve the problem that caused him to run in the first place, pleasing the Black community with justified police conduct and maintaining police support.

Minister Farrakhan Criticizes Media

By Willi M. White

Hilltop Staffwriter

Minister Louis Farrakhan spoke on the "Future of Black America," Saturday, October 27 at the Harembe House during a conference sponsored by the Political Science Department at Howard University, "Blacks, Presidential Politics and Public Policy."

A breakfast group of about 200 persons were present to hear the "disciple of Elijah Muhammed" speak.

Commendations were given by Minister Farrakhan to Dr. Marguerite Ross Barnett, a conference coordinator and chairperson of the Political Science Department. Farrakhan said she shows a level of maturity in bringing the conference to "Harembe" rather than taking it to "one of the other hotels in the city."

The future of Black Americans depends upon us to "support and

to trust our Black organizations, leaders and businesses," Farrakhan said.

The skepticism of Blacks toward their own people emerged from the media. The media have the most influential way of manipulating and deceiving the minds of its believers and viewers.

During the 60s and throughout the Civil Rights movements, Farrakhan said that the powers of the media were discovered. Blacks watched Dr. King lead the masses. They saw over national television how "our enemy" treated Black folks. Those observations created a "shared attitude" among Blacks which turned into a "national Black community and when Dr. King was assassinated, Blacks in over 30 cities reacted," recalled Farrakhan.

"Then white folks realized the problem they had subjected themselves to through their own communicative source, he continued. He added, "and now they

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Minister Louis Farrakhan urged Black people to trust their institutions and organizations, during his address in the recently held "Blacks, Presidential Politics and Public Policy" conference.

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To unify the efforts and resources of various students and student organization around our most pressing problem

To combat student enactivity and non-involvement through the inter organizational mobilization of active student organization

To encourage students to get involved in crucial matters that affect their lives

To synchronize and cooperatively schedule activities, events and programs so that conflict and repetition may be minimized

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To petition for funding from the General Assembly and other appropriating bodies for student organizations that remain harmonious with our collective purpose and objectives

To provide an effective communication network among students and student organizations and to establish a mechanism to guide curious and concerned student toward meaningful activities

To serve as an autonomous pressure and bargaining group for student problems and concerns.



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•Academic Freedom

•1980 Presidential Election

•Africa and The Middle East

•And much, much, more!!

AGENDA

THEME: The Need for Unity and Leadership—

Friday November 2-4, 1979—

Place Human Ecology Auditorium

6:00— Doors Open: Great Leaders and Positive Music accompany entrance

6:30— Enlightening Cultural Expressions: Music and Poetry

7:00— Student Leaders and Representatives Issue a Call For UNITY

—The Role of African American Greek Organizations in the New Student Movement

—The Comprehensive Exam and The Status of Academic Freedom and excellence of instruction at Howard.—Belinda Johnson, UGSA

—The Role of The Campus Media in the New Student Struggle—Guy Thompson, Hilltop

—Student Governments Role in The New Student Movement—Kali Hill, HUSA

—N.O.B.U.C.S.: Mission and Objectives; Relationship to Howard's New Student Movement—Garland Hunt N.O.B.U.C.S.

—Toward the 1979-80 Unity Conference: Resurrecting The Sleeping Giant—Mikal Muharrar

8:15— Keynote Message—The Need For Unity, Clarity, Struggle and Leadership within the New Howard University Student Movement—Doctor James Garret

9:30— Creative Musical and Poetic Expressions/ Pre-registration

Saturday, November 3, 1979— Human Ecology

10:00— Registration and Refreshments

10:30— Opening Comments/ Mission, Goals and Objectives of coalition Discussion and pinpointing of key students and university problems

11:30— Continued Information Review

12:00— Break For Lunch

Saturday, November 3, 1979

Conference Reconvenes

1:00— Planning and Discussion Session #1

Practical means and methods of establishing and perpetuating a real working unity between organizations.

2:00— Planning and Discussion Session #2

Toward a better understanding of the realities of Howard University.

3:00— Planning and Discussion Session #3

Mission, Goals and Objectives of a United Howard University Student Movement

4:00— Registration for Workshops/Refreshments

Sunday, November 4, 1979— Human Ecology

United Campus Coalition Action Oriented Workshops (Laying the basis for further action and the establishment of the Coalition's action committees.

10:00— Workshops

1. Analysis and practical resolutions on key student problems and concerns.

2. Outreach and Mobilization.

3. Long Term Planning.

4. Cooperative Coordination of Programs between Student Organizations

5. Administrative and student government relations and establishing mechanisms of accountability, support and reprieve

1:00— Lunch To Be Provided by Student Government and possibly Administration

2:00— Summary of Conference and Presentation of Resolutions

3:30— Long Term Planning Committee Report on Next Meeting

4:00— Conference Officially Ends. Our Work as an Organization Formall begins.

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THIRD WORLD BRIEFS

JLP DEMANDS IMPARTIAL POLICE SERVICES COMMISSION

(KINGSTON) Jamaica's major opposition political party, the Jamaica Labor Party (JLP), which has been at odds with the government of Prime Minister Michael Manley, has threatened to "mobilize the most massive civil disobedience campaign throughout the entire island, if the Manley government fails to meet its demand for the appointment of "an independent and impartial police services commission."

At a press conference last week, JLP Secretary Bruce Golding said his party was not prepared to accept a government refusal to appoint an impartial police services commission, and had no intention of continuing to have a police services commission that could be government-manipulated. Golding said that until such an impartial commission could be appointed, there could be no free elections.

GHANAIAN POLITICAL PARTIES SIGN AGREEMENTS ON COOPERATION

(ACCRA) The four major political parties in Ghana, the ruling People's National Party (PNP), the Action Congress Party (ACP), the Popular Front Party (PFP), and the United National Convention (UNC) have all signed political agreements of cooperation to work with one another in contesting the forthcoming by-elections. In a statement issued by ACP leader General Bernasko, the ACP and the PFP have encouraged their supporters to vote for candidates of the respective parties in the elections. In a separate announcement, the ruling PNP and the UNC reached agreement on cooperating in the Ghanaian Parliament, and in campaigning for each party's respective candidates. Speaking at a news conference in Accra, President Hilla Limann asked Ghanaians to be more patient with the PNP in setting up its government.

ERITREAN LEADER CLAIMS ETHIOPIAN FORCES PLANNING "MASSIVE ATTACK"

(MOGADISHU) Eritrean Liberation Front-Popular Liberation Forces Chairman Osman Saleh Sabbe claimed Monday that 40,000 Ethiopian troops are preparing for a major attack in Eritrea to capture all routes linking Eritrea with the Sudan. Sabbe, in Somalia to sign cooperation agreements with the Somali Abo Liberation Front (SALF) and the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), also said there are currently 5,000 Cuban troops in several Eritrean towns, which would, if true, be a serious escalation of the 19-year conflict between the Ethiopian government and Eritrean secessionists.

BITS AND PIECES

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, speaking before a joint conference of ministers and secretaries, confirmed reports that oil has been discovered in certain areas of Tanzania. Former Howard University professor Walter Rodney, and two other members of the Guyana Working People's Alliance Party (WPAP) went on trial before a Guyanese magistrate on charges of fire-bombing the headquarters of the ruling People's National Congress. ... Zambian Foreign Affairs minister Wilson Chakulya criticized the U.S. as being hypocritical in its support of South Africa and said that Western nations are responsible for South African nuclear weapons capability.

House Debates African Solidarity

Sunni Muhammad Khalid
Hilltop Staffwriter

The increasing influence of African political solidarity in multilateral institutions and in efforts to form commodity cartels to increase trade revenues were the subjects of congressional testimony and intense debate and questioning during last week's hearings of the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Africa.

In testimony given by Gerald Helman, deputy secretary of state for Political and Multilateral Affairs, the collective political role that African nations are increasingly playing, often with the support of key Arab nations, was explored and analyzed with its effects on U.S. foreign policy initiatives.

Under questioning from Rep. Steven Solarz (D-NY), Undersecretary Helman testified that it was nearly impossible for the U.S. or other Western countries to pass votes on major issues in such organizations as the United Nations without the support of the African membership. Increasing attention to solidarity between African and Arab states on Middle East issues was also an area of prime concern during the Undersecretary's testimony.

"Africans have long since learned that through solidarity, they can have some impact on issues of direct importance to them," stated Helman. "With few exceptions, individual African states have little 'clout' internationally. When combined and when using their voting strength," the Undersecretary continued, "the African group constitutes a factor which must be taken seriously into account by other governments, including the United States."

In a prepared statement, the Undersecretary stated that African nations are turning increasingly to multilateral interests to protect and promote their own national

and continental interests. In multilateral organizations that operate on either a consensus, or on the basis of one country/one vote, African nations, which comprise the largest numerical contingent in many such organizations like the United Nations, are a major factor to be reckoned with when voting as a bloc.

While Undersecretary Helman testified that African objectives are becoming increasingly diverse and complex, Helman stated that on the remaining colonial issues, such as South Africa, Namibia and Zimbabwe, "African states show determination and rock-hard solidarity."

The solidarity that Arab and African nations have shown on diplomatic trade-off issues, such as the Middle East and on Southern

Africa, drew repeated questioning from Africa Subcommittee Chairman Solarz. Chairman Solarz expresses his bewilderment over the support most African nations and the Organization of African Unity (OAU) continue to give the so-called Arab "rejectionist" states on their disapproval of the Camp David accords and their opposition to Israel in the face of oil price increases advocated by Arab nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

United States economic interests in Africa was the subject of testimony given before the Africa subcommittee by C. Fred Bergsten, assistant secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs. While Bergsten testified that African economies are suffering from a number of problems, such as short-

ages in economic institutions and expertise, dependence on a few primary commodities to earn export revenues, and the near absence of basic economic infrastructure, the Assistant Secretary said that several African nations were beginning to coordinate economic policies.

Assistant Secretary Bergsten testified that there has been an increasing movement among several African nations to form commodity cartels to maximize export profits. Bergsten mentioned the Copper Producing Exporting Countries (CPEC) cartel, which includes Zaire and Zambia, and the International Cocoa Alliance, which includes several West African nations, such as Ghana, the Ivory Coast, and Nigeria.

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French African Policy Stable

By Simon Zagore
Hilltop Staffwriter

common basic ideology based on the French inspiration.

Franco-African relationships have remained excellent despite some internal conflicts taking place in many African countries.

Many French-speaking West African countries have taken a revolutionary path but have not totally changed their diplomatic posture towards France for economic reasons. Countries such as Mali, Togo, Benin, Guinea, Senegal, Gabon and Ivory Coast, have never changed their attitude towards France.

Many of the lines of the French foreign policy laid down by Charles de Gaulle in 1944-45 have provided the foundations for the policies of his successors.

After Charles de Gaulle (1958-69), George Pompidou continued the presidency in his footsteps. He reinforced the Franco-African relationships by regrouping the French-speaking countries into a unique political block sharing

This was basically visible in the 1960s, where the French speaking West African countries were more together under the leadership of President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast. This political process led to the creation of the West African Council of Entente and the Malagasy and African Common Organization (OCAM).

In the 1960s, English-speaking countries such as Nigeria and Ghana were faced with political turmoil or instability. There was civil war in Nigeria where France assisted Biafra in medical equipment. The French-speaking African countries utilized the Nkrumah downfall in reinforcing their position against the Pan-Africanism, which was bound to fade away.

Dr. Brian Weinstein, Howard University professor in the Political Science Department, said that in the past the Franco-African connection was based on cooperation

between African elites and French elites. He said the process was rewarding because of the commercial exchange interests.

Dr. Weinstein said in exchange of the scarce resources such as cobalt, uranium, oil, manganese and copper coming from African countries, France provides aids to African countries in investments and financial supports.

"The political aspect of the relationships is as equally important as the economic aspect," said Dr. Weinstein. African countries support France in the United Nations and other organizations; they give France more prestige and power in France's dealings with European countries, United States of America, USSR, etc. In return, African elites get political support which helps them stay in power. There are 15,000 French soldiers in Africa to protect these elites, the frontiers of their countries, and their institutions, for example, Weinstein said.

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policy affirms that a quorum is a majority of the voting faculty members present, granted they were given one week prior notification of the meeting.

Other issues of student concern also presented by Kali Hill, HUSA President, who co-chaired the group's discussion were Housing, Parking, Student Accounts and Registration.

Randall Robinson

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"Blacks comprise 12 percent of the citizenry and a natural consequence of this is that we have a responsibility and duty to participate in the formulations of foreign policy.

In his concluding remarks, Robinson stated, "One is a victim of his own perception of power."

Prisoner

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in the charges announced Wednesday, there was no mention of such an eventuality, she added.

Hugo Pineda, a professor of Spanish-American literature from Chile at American University and a friend of Cyrus, reacted very strongly against the accusations made by the Grenadan government. Cyrus "is a tremendous person and a great teacher," he said. "I know he is not a crook."

Pineda participated in the sending of a telegram to Grenada by the Latino Institute at American University. He expressed his disappointment at the silence of Howard University. "I'm surprised nothing is being done (at Howard)," he said.

"Do you realize the implications

of what it means to keep quiet?" Pineda also asked.

Cobb, however, explained the university could not take a stand as such at this point, "because Cyrus is a political prisoner in a foreign country." She nevertheless added that "persons will decide" as individuals on what they should do.

Allen, Pineda and Moraima Donahue, a professor of Spanish in the Romance Languages Department and friend of Cyrus, said people should write to Prime Minister Maurice Bishop of Grenada in St. George to inquire about Cyrus and request that he be given a just trial.

Amnesty International U.S.A. said it reported the case to its headquarters Wednesday in London.

Other organizations such as the Washington Center for Latin American studies and the International P.E.N. in New York (Poets, Essayists, Editors, Novelists) association's Freedom to Write Committee sent letters to the Grenadan government, Allen said.

Adalberto Ortiz, a renowned Ecuadorian writer, presently Ecuador's cultural attaché in France who spent a year at Howard University as an exchange professor, also wrote an unofficial letter to protest against Cyrus' detention, according to Donahue and Allen. The Black novelist Manuel Zapata Olivella, an official in the Colombian government, also wrote to Grenada.

All acquaintances of Cyrus interviewed saw as paradoxical the fact that he expressed his satisfaction after a coup which overthrew the former government of Prime Minister Gairy on March

13 of this year. They were surprised that the Bishop government, which Cyrus reportedly favored, had imprisoned him.

Allen also mentioned a "big celebration" Cyrus had when he learned of the coup last March. "He was on their side," she said.

Cyrus was to be back in the U.S. soon for a conference on Black literature at Hampton Institute. He was to be one of the key speakers during the event. Hampton, consequently, sent a telegram to Grenada accompanied with a copy of the conference's program as a proof that Cyrus is really a teacher and had no intention of overthrowing the government, if only because he had no time, Allen said.

French

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It is likely that other countries will influence the relationships between France and Africa, but Franco-African ties are increasing, not decreasing. The renewed relationship of Sekou Toure's Guinea with France is a vivid indication of France's influence in Africa. Guinea had broken up with France 20 years ago.

The French and the French-speaking African countries are, however, cooperating in new ways: they meet once a year in a heads of states session to discuss problems. French interests are expanding in new areas where French is spoken. Such countries include Zaire, Rwanda, Burundi, Mauritius, Seychelles, Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde.

Disco

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"We sent our statement to them

(Office of Human Rights) and that's all we were required to do," Francis, an executive at Plum discotheque said. "I didn't even read it. There's nothing I can really tell you."

The head of the board of directors and co-owner of the company that runs the Appletree Restaurant, Don Parker, said he has no idea what incited the charges. "They're totally unfounded," he said. He also said he is sure that during the fact-finding sessions they will find there is no basis for the complaints.

Parker added that since the owners of Appletree are Black, white and Hispanic, if the allegations were true they would be discriminating against the owners.

Zambia

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The Hilltop has learned that a number of recent military sabotage operations have been launched against Zambian economic installations, which have already had an adverse affect on the Zambian economy and may force the Zambian government into a greater economic dependence on both Zimbabwe Rhodesia and South Africa.

The Hilltop has learned that a major operation to sabotage Zambia's important Tazara railroad connection with Tanzania has been completed. A Hilltop investigation learned that unidentified saboteurs, thought to be South African-trained demolition experts, completely destroyed the Chambeshi bridge of the Tazara railroad in upper northeastern Zambia two weeks ago. The thorough destruction of the bridge has not only stopped the crucial flow of important Zambian exports and imports through the Tanzanian port of Dar Es Salaam, but has also placed Zambia in a position of near total dependence on South African and Zimbabwe Rhodesian rail links to conduct its commerce.

The Hilltop has also learned that the operation of the Tazara railroad will be interrupted for a period of between two and four

months. Several informed sources have speculated that the railroad will not be operational for nearly six months.

While neither Zimbabwe Rhodesia nor South African military officials claimed responsibility for the destruction of the Chambeshi bridge of the Tazara railroad, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda claimed last week that raids conducted within Zambia by the two nations are aimed at destroying Zambia's economic installations. In issuing his government's denial, South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha stated that South Africa, which now completely controls the flow of Zambian imports and exports, was not conducting a campaign to destroy the Zambian economy and pointed out that South Africa is currently supplying Zambia with several badly-needed commodities, such as maize.

While hoping to maintain a position of diplomatic non-alignment under increasing attack, the Zambian government has virtually no hope of receiving military assistance from the United States, a Hilltop investigation has learned. In addition, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda is very apprehensive over receiving arms from the Soviet Union.

With an armed force of nearly 8,500 men, which constitutes one of the smaller armies in southern Africa, the Zambian army, equipped with out-moded Western armaments, is currently ill-equipped and ill-prepared to defend its nation against frequent military incursion by South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia. "South African troops," said an informed source, "operate at will in southern Zambia."

In their narrowly unsuccessful raid to murder Zimbabwe African People's Union leader Joshua Nkomo earlier this year, Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces drove by truck and armored car unmolested across the Zambian border, destroying Nkomo's residence before being detected by ZIPRA and Zambian forces, the Hilltop has learned. The Hilltop has also learned that Zambian border pa-

trols are militarily unsubstantial, usually consisting of no more than a few lightly-armed soldiers driving land rovers.

A Hilltop investigation has found that while several members in the Carter administration are in favor of supplying defensive weapons to Zambia, highly-placed officials and several congressmen are opposed to the idea. Tentative U.S. military assistance proposals have been consistently deferred from annual foreign assistance legislation because Zambia's support of Patriotic Front guerrillas is seen as generally unpopular with many senators, and some observers speculate that proposed military aid to Zambia may lead several legislators to renew efforts to lift economic and military sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Such a move, said one source, would ruin U.S. policy in Southern Africa.

The Hilltop has also learned that Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda has ordered the evacuation of Zambian troops from areas which South African and Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces attack, ordering them in only when racist forces withdraw. One informed congressional aid said, "They (Zambia's forces) cannot match South African forces. Zambia's whole policy," the source continued, "is to avoid confrontation."

Solidarity

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While Assistant Secretary Bergsten said that the creation of commodity cartels was generally disapproved by the U.S., he did say that CPEC, the International Cocoa Alliance, and an international bauxite cartel consisting of Guinea, Jamaica and other nations, had all enjoyed some short term success.

Bergsten commented, however, that only commodity cartels involving chrome and cobalt could cause serious difficulties for U.S. strategic interests. At present, only Zimbabwe Rhodesia, South Africa and the Soviet Union are large enough chrome exporting nations to form a cartel, which Bergsten said would be quite improbable.

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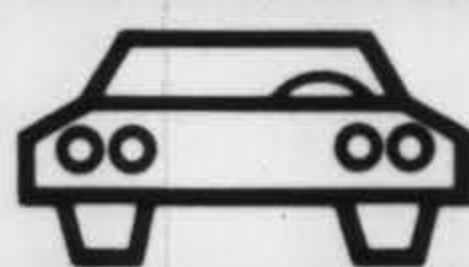
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EDITORIALS

Silence is an Injustice

Biased, unprofessional, destroyer of unity, and a disgrace to Howard University are a few of the more polite comments that have been hurled at *The Hilltop* in recent weeks.

It seems that a few of the student leaders, administrators, and faculty members are upset at the premier publication on campus for reporting on the activities occurring within the Howard University Student Association (HUSA).

It is because of this, that we would now like to state for the record that the articles on HUSA were not printed to undermine the efforts of student government.

Nor were they published to divide the student population or to embarrass Howard University.

HUSA and the Howard community, in general, are going to have to realize that we are the press and as practicing journalists, one of our major responsibilities is to inform our readers of events occurring around them.

We would be doing the students an injustice if we just ignored the problems or "swept them under the rug."

The Hilltop is no one's public relations piece but a newspaper, and one of the vital functions of a newspaper is being a watchdog.

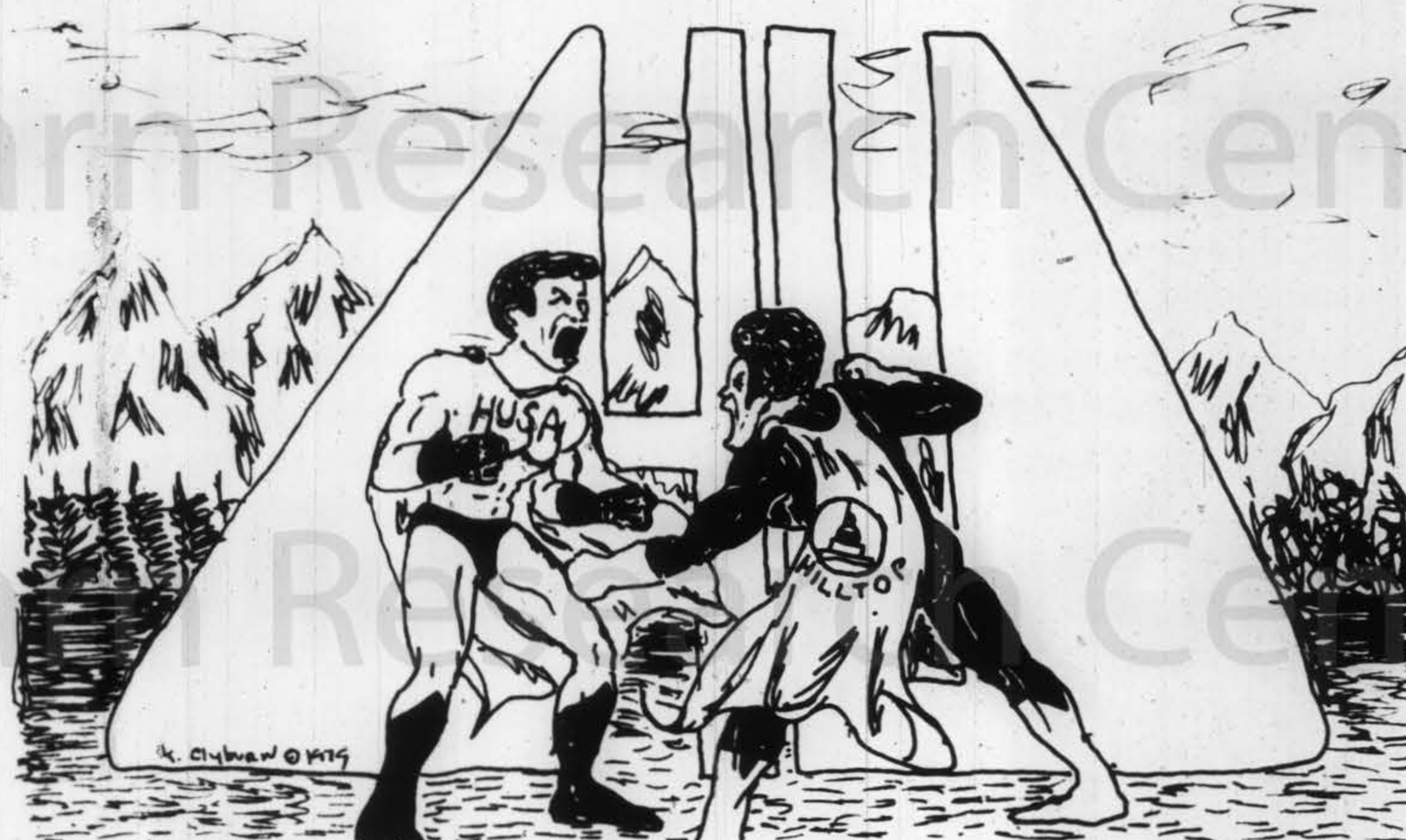
This matter is not a question of reporting biased and negative information. Rather, it is a question of reporting the facts, which anyone can tell you, is journalism of the highest degree.

Student government officials fail to realize that although HUSA and *The Hilltop* are equal under one institution, we are separate in terms of the service we provide.

As Black communicators, our objective is to motivate our readers to be dedicated to serving our people and rebuilding our communities.

Like a sword, *The Hilltop* is a weapon for freedom and truth is the foundation of our efforts.

Romulus vs Remus 1979



Editorial Cartoon: Kevin Clyburn

Take Pride in Howard

It's so very easy to point out what's wrong about Howard and often criticism is valid and needed. But students, faculty, employees and *The Hilltop* are all guilty of taking for granted the good about our school.

We should remember that we are acquiring a Black education—not simply an education. We do not just study sociology, economics, political science or history; but we also learn these things from the Black viewpoint. Every teacher has a different approach, but the chance to be exposed to their varied ideologies is also an education experience. For all those who disagree, think of what the University of Maryland teaches.

We should also consider the success record of Howard graduates. In addition to the easily recognizable figures, there are untold others who have turned their knowledge into some form of success. Howard didn't just give them an education, it also instilled in them the drive and confidence to do something with their

lives.

Think of the drama, art exhibits and dance productions that are uniquely Black and expressly good. Think of the Moorland-Springarn Collection preserving our heritage. Think of all the speakers and guests who come here weekly. Can you really conceive Georgetown University inviting Minister Farrakhan to speak? Think of the University Center that seems to have something for everyone and still look good in the process.

In all you do remember, this is OUR school. It is a part of us and it represents us. Never lessen the fight to improve it, but defend it to the end for the good things about it. Try to look past the surface faults and recognize the obvious assets. When questioned about Howard, never let petty disenchantment cloud the pride our school deserves. Think on these things and let them influence your attitude about Howard. There should be no in between where Howard is concerned. Either love it, or leave it.

HUSA Opposes Liquor License

The Howard University Student Association (HUSA) and the "People Concerned for the Future of Howard University" have raised an opposing argument against the granting of the University a liquor license. It is not our intention to boost this concern above and beyond the many surmounting issues and concerns, such as the comprehensive exam, the need for students on tenure committees, the housing crisis, the classroom crisis, the dilemma facing Founders Library, the parking problems, etc. Nor is it our intention to serve as the so-called "big brother" of the student body. Our intentions were to humbly raise arguments of opposition that will shed light on the very real implications of serving alcoholic beverages in an academic community.

We strongly believe that the selling of drugs in any consumptive form is not only a health hazard, but a diversionary tactic. During the early seventies after the so-called student revolution at Howard, major maneuvers were made to passively the radically erupting student body. One method as mentioned by a notable Howard Alumnus was the rapid influx of drugs on the campus. This same drug wave also swept the evolving Black community. This political cohesion tactic served to provide mechanisms by which Black students or Black people in general, could take an escape trip away from their problems, instead of attempting to apply pressure to get these problems solved.

The challenge that the "People Concerned for the Future of Howard University" raises to the student body is in opposition all forms of drug activity on campus. Recently a university official announced that he would be cracking down on all drug activity on campus and in the dorms. The argument that we would pose in response is: why would the University put down one drug, and praise the other? Isn't

Alcohol a drug? In the Black community isn't alcoholism a problem?

According to the deprivation and congruence theory, a major cause of alcoholism and excessive drinking is a frustrating environment. Recent studies by the Institute for Scientific Analysis has observed that, "The campus climate accepts drinking as normative; most students drink, began drinking before entering college, and drink with peers for relaxation. Considerable evidence of problem drinking was found in the Engs study. Students admitted that drinking had caused them to miss classes, to attend class after drinking, to damage campus property, to receive lower grades, and generally interfered with their studies." In the last quarter century, millions of former college students developed severe drinking problems, many of them becoming alcoholics. Authorities agree that many problem drinkers establish their drinking patterns during their college years, although most college problem drinkers "mellow out" with age. In the next quarter century, millions more will develop severe drinking problems, many becoming alcoholics.

The truth of the matter is that alcohol has proven to be the scourge of Black America. Many noted speakers and activists such as, Skip Robinson, Minister Louis Farrakhan, Dick Gregory and others have come to the campus of Howard University and warned students of participating in all kinds of counter-productive activity. We often clap our hands, yes, but do we listen?

The truth of the matter is that more than 10 million Americans are affected by alcoholism. In addition, 350,000 alcoholics die each year with an average life span of 51 years compared to 70 years for the non-alcoholics. More than half of the adults in this country drink alcoholic beverages, and habitual drinking ranks third in the na-

tion's killers, immediately behind heart disease and cancer. If alcohol is not dangerous then you tell me what it is?

One may argue that some people can drink, while others cannot—that is true. But, the argument is not against an individual's right to drink; the argument is against the promotion of any drug on the campus of Howard University. We have enough socializing already, enough detaining elements already. The pressurized lifestyle of Howard students necessitates escape activity. However, it has been documented that in an academic stress-ridden/pressurized environment alcohol has a special appeal.

Therefore the availability of it on campus will encourage the consumption of alcohol which, since the early 1970s, has become the "drug of choice" among youth.

We challenge all students concerned about the Future of Howard University to take a stand against the granting of a liquor license to Howard University. For, once again, this is an example of administrative decisions brought down upon students without our input. Once again history is repeating itself, as we witness the reinstitution of outright oppressive tactics. Let us look beyond personality, individualism or self-interest into a larger spectrum of how this issue can affect the whole community. The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, November 7, 1979 in Room 100, Mezzanine level East Potomac Building 605 "G" St. N.W. WASH. DC. We challenge all students to pack the courthouse To Keep our schools out of the Drug Business and stop this Diversionary Tactic!

Peace and love
Kali Hill
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elitists Need Change in Attitude

Why can't we determine our own destiny? Why do we insist on being locked into traditional attitudes, and then year after year perpetuate those attitudes? The negative attitudes are responsible for the poor state of relations between Howard students and the residents around the university. Such a state of antagonism is detrimental to us all.

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It is time that we use our skills and experience gained in our university and couple them with the skills and vast experience which are prevalent throughout the Black community and begin re-directing the course of this inhuman society. We CAN determine our own destiny.

Lend Us Your Ear

Dear Editor:

On behalf of WHBC I would like to thank the Hilltop for including WHBC in its campus speakout. I would also like to make students aware that we are broadcasting various types of music and relevant programs to the Howard campus, however, because our facilities are limited, there is a limit to what we can do. Thus far, WHBC has interviewed HUSA president Kali Hill, HUSA vice-president Teri Miller, and former HUSA entertainment director Fred Cornelius. We are open to students for suggestions, comments, and complaints.

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Vincent Huggins

Oil Price Increases Unjust

It's reasonably difficult—and convincingly so—for anyone except maybe the oil industry to rationalize the massive third quarter profits reported by the U.S. oil companies. At a time when the American people are faced with high inflation, interest rates, and high prices for heating oil this winter, U.S. oil companies are registering record profits that could be called unearned. The oil industry is maintaining, however, that most of those profits came from their overseas operations and that they will need even higher profits if exploration for additional petroleum supplies is to be undertaken.

The Carter administration cannot and should not be blamed for everything in the American economy that goes haywire. But it can be found at fault for not implementing tighter controls on institutions as large and critical as the oil industry. Carter made a fundamental error when he bought the oil lobby line that the gas lines they created earlier this year would not have occurred if price controls were lifted and the market allowed to freely regulate itself.

Carter, who now has reelection fears that the public will hold him responsible for the higher prices of fuel, has voiced his disturbance with the profit levels. He was, however, dealt a blow when the Senate Finance Committee released its version of the windfall tax bill. The Committee's bill would raise an estimated \$138 billion in the 1980s but is much less than the \$282 billion asked for by the President. It is also less than the House version of \$237 billion passed last June.

The full Senate will meet Nov. 5 to debate the windfall tax legislation. With the current mood of the Congress, the President can get a stiffer tax, if this is one of his priorities. Texaco Inc. with third quarter profits of 211 percent, does not seem to hold any guilt that it is milking the American people, so neither should the Congress hold any guilt if it imposes a much stiffer windfall tax levy. The largest of the oil companies, Exxon, more than doubled its 1978 earnings from \$525 million in 78 to \$1,145 billion in 1979; this, they claim, is still not enough.

When the price for a U.S. barrel of oil was selling for \$3, the oil industry claimed that if price controls were lifted to allow a barrel to sell for \$4, they would use the resulting profits to search for new oil. Well, very little new oil was found in the U.S. The oil companies, however, used much of those monies to purchase unrelated businesses and continued to hold out their hands for higher prices—OPEC price increases have provided the U.S. oil industry with a way to raise prices without getting the blame for doing so.

The Carter administration, since it is responsible for oil producers acquiring such large unwarranted profits, must be prepared to go back to the Congress to get an equitable windfall tax bill. The new tax should provide at least 50 percent of oil profits, to the government to be used to help people who cannot afford high heating oil and gasoline prices.

Other industries exploring efficient use of solar power, synthetic fuels and the controversial nuclear

power and coal users should also receive favorable incentives to help these fragile industries to grow. Many kinds of fuels and means to acquire them should be available to the market so as to prevent dependence on one source of fuel as is currently almost the case.

One source said coal is to be plentiful for at least 600 years. Since the coal is on U.S. soil and thus needs not be imported, NASA and other high technology industries should launch a massive effort to find a solution that would utilize the coal cleanly, safely and efficiently. A solution should include measures to preserve the environment by mandating a restoration scheme for areas destroyed or altered by large coal excavations. A means to make coal extraction safer for the workers must also be found if coal is to become a viable alternative to oil.

It is imperative to the nation that alternate supplies of fuel be found. A commitment similar to that of the race to the moon during the 1960s should be undertaken at once to lessen our dependence on imported fuel. Such independence will serve to discourage manipulation and blackmail by the oil companies and OPEC. An America that can satisfy its needs is an America that can have a strong independent policy that protects American interests throughout the world.

The oil industry would be wise not to gloat over its impressive profits returns, for to do so would certainly invite nationalization.

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Brothers United

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Surely most of us can help out in this capacity, being that we have no problems reading those hard to pronounce names in ESSENCE and GQ (G-I-V-E-N-C-H-Y, S-A-S-S-O-O-N, Y-V-E-S, S-A-I-N-T, L-A-U-R-E-N-T), and most of us should be able to do elementary math (even if we did fail functions).

We can be an asset to our little brothers and sisters in the school system by helping them to gain the basic learning skills, and also help ourselves in terms of learning how to relate to children. By working with the community through various programs, we will be working towards creating an atmosphere which will be beneficial for us all.

It is time we use our skills and experience gained in our university and couple them with the skills and vast experience which are prevalent throughout the Black community and begin re-directing the course of this inhumane society. We can determine our own destiny.

Brothers United is a community outreach organization dedicated to the memory of brother Blaine Pitts.

Mo Zungu

Liberation Struggle Continues

The people of Zimbabwe, through their patriotic forces—the PATRIOTIC FRONT, are moving relentlessly to overthrow the illegal, racist and terrorist white-minority regime of Rhodesia. For this reason the white minority regime of South Africa stands ready to attack the people of Zimbabwe on a massive scale.

To understand what I have just stated, let us look briefly at what South Africa really is. The very mention of the name South Africa evokes bloody pictures of Soweto, of Sharpeville, of deaths in police detention centers, of hunger, of Dimbaza, or of poverty.

South Africa is the land where 4 million whites rule 20 million Africans, where white chauvinism is formal state law and where, incredible violence by armed whites against unarmed Africans is routine law and order. Listen to any radio news or any reliable news source around you; all the facts about the Republic of South Africa may be reduced to one unchallengeable truth—it is a state whose only reason for being is terrorism and slavery against the Africans.

Let us relate the terrorist state of South Africa to the terrorist state of Rhodesia. A brief chronology might help.

In 1965 Rhodesian whites literally take a step to enslave Zimbabweans as is done in South Africa and South Africa gives this step her blessing.

The Organization of African Unity (OAU), the United Nations (U.N.) and world opinion condemn this illegal and racist step by the white minority and call for trade and military boycott of the white regime; but South Africa arrogantly defies the U.N. and world opinion.

ion, derides and flies in the face of the OAU and arms and finances their fellow-racists.

The freedom fighters of Zimbabwe take up arms against the Rhodesian regime; but South Africa dispatches her own military to help Rhodesia against the Zimbabweans.

The heroic Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe begins to maul the terrorist regime of Rhodesia; the regime is forced to bring in African traitors—Muzorewa and company—to buy itself international recognition or legality, but the world is not fooled by the terrorists; and yet as if by some sinister law of inevitability, South Africa blesses and collaborates with the govern-

What does South Africa hope to gain in Rhodesia? The answer is to prevent the genuine transfer of power to the peoples of Southern Africa. We should remember that long and difficult armed struggles in Africa tend to accomplish this genuine transfer of power from colonialism, imperialism, racism, to the indigenous peoples. Angola, Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique are shining testimony to this.

When the genuine transfer of power takes place, South Africa's record speaks for itself. In Mozambique, South Africa's terrorists were taken by surprise by FRELIMO. But in 1975 when the MPLA of Angola was taking power, South Africa attacked it. The terrorists were dealt a crushing defeat by the MPLA—thanks to the socialist community and the eternal glory of the Soviet Union and Cuba. In Namibia, South Africa has flatly refused to hand over power to the Namibian people and their liberation movement SWAPO. Instead, South Africa is building up its offensive capability in northern Namibia against the Angolans.

Today, South Africa is ready to intervene in Rhodesia against the Patriotic Front. This and other things are becoming increasingly significant as the people of South Africa are taking up arms against the terrorist regime in their country.

South Africa is poised for war of aggression against the Zimbabwean people, the South African people, the Namibian people and the revolutionary states of Angola and Mozambique.

Mo Zungu, a Howard student, is a native of South Africa.

open column

ment of African traitors and white terrorists in Salisbury!

Today the Patriotic Front, despite the London "talks," is on the threshold of genuine independence from racism, colonialism and imperialism; true to form, South Africa's chief terrorist Piet "Waper" Botha comes suddenly to London and tells the British government that South Africa cannot afford a state of Zimbabwe in which the Patriotic Front is in power!

Why is South Africa acting like this? The answer is that Rhodesia and South Africa are natural allies. They are both illegal and terrorist in the same manner that Israel and Somoza's Nicaragua were natural allies. By the same token, the Patriotic Front is a natural ally of the freedom fighters of South Africa.

Crystal Cooper

Students Spark Revolution

Ask Black students why they are attending college, and you'll receive different answers ranging from "looking for a husband," "to get a Rolls Royce" or "for our race."

Replies will fall into either of two categories: 1) to work for the enemy, or 2) to work for the people. The African student who works industriously with the masses has his head on straight. The African student who goes around talking that petty bourgeoisie nonsense and thinking that he will get a fancy job upon graduation is living in a dream world. And it would be best to wake up.

Africans, we as students have a responsibility to live up to, for we are going to be the spark of the revolution that will finally destroy this cancerous capitalist system. We are going to be the catalyst that will finally put the African masses forward to pick up the gun and destroy the enemy.

It is very clear, upon examining history, what our role is, for we have many times been first in line when battles against oppression have started. It is because of our determination to destroy the system that guerrilla warfare in Namibia and Zimbabwe started out as early and victoriously as it did.

In Cuba, we started the movement which led to the downfall of the dictator Batista, and Jesus Christ, an African, was a student and a revolutionary. It was stu-

dents in Russia who, with their angry demonstrations and protests, sparked the revolution there; and in South Korea today, students are taking to the streets, enraged at the injustices going on. Students have a history of fighting, bleeding, protesting for what is right, and we Africans born in America are no different from the rest of the world.

During the 1960s, African students at Howard shook this university up. We had demonstrations, disruptions and boycotts. From 1968 to 1969 we had Howard in hell, seizing buildings whenever we felt like it—the "A" building, Fine Arts, and the Law School, for example—occupying them until we got what we wanted.

Students at Howard also had the Non-violent Action Group, NAC, with Kwame Toure (Stokely Carmichael) as its head. This group soon hooked up with the legendary Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, which was a major factor in ending Jim Crow and securing the vote for Africans born here. Last year, too, the architecture students succeeded in ridding themselves of a bad dean.

Our role as African students is obvious. The enemy, who studies history with an eye towards the future, knows this. In shutting down predominately African institutions in this country, he is using our history as he would a gun, to mortally

wound us. He will succeed unless we know who we are, who he is, and what our role in the upcoming revolution is.

Many famous African leaders have started off from student movements. Osayefio Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana was one, and so was Augustinho Neto, the late president of Angola. Kwame Toure, who is in the central committee of a worldwide African organization, is a graduate of Howard, and had started off in a student movement. It is obvious: AFRICAN STUDENTS ARE THE SPARK OF THE AFRICAN REVOLUTION. We must destroy capitalism which does not allow us to create. To those of you who walk around freaky deaky, ignoring the cries of our people—we know who you are. You came from the same ghettos, the same sharecropping farms that we, the ones who struggle, did. IN THE END, IT IS YOU WHO WILL SUFFER, NOT US.

The time is coming when African students all over the world will rise up to protest capitalism in one unified body. When that happens, the masses will also rise—with guns. We must become organized; we must become politically educated to be prepared for that time. We must decide now—are we Negroes or Africans? Are we with our people, or against them?

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Harambee House Hotel Back On Course

By Wanda Teresa Nesbitt
Hilltop Staffwriter

On April 1, 1979, an article in the *Washington Post* cited numerous problems the Harambee House Hotel was having with its management of financial and personnel difficulties.

Describing the hotel as "a first-rate accommodation complex, which is classy, understated and not flamboyant," the article said that the hotel had lived in a state of crisis virtually everyday.

However, today the hotel, located at 2225 Georgia Avenue, N.W., has better news to report.

According to Derk Mattocks, the new general manager since April, the Harambee House has established control and accountability of all monies. Derk said that has happened primarily through his new administration's implementation of a training program for employees, a recruitment program for experienced employees and the development of a new marketing strategy.

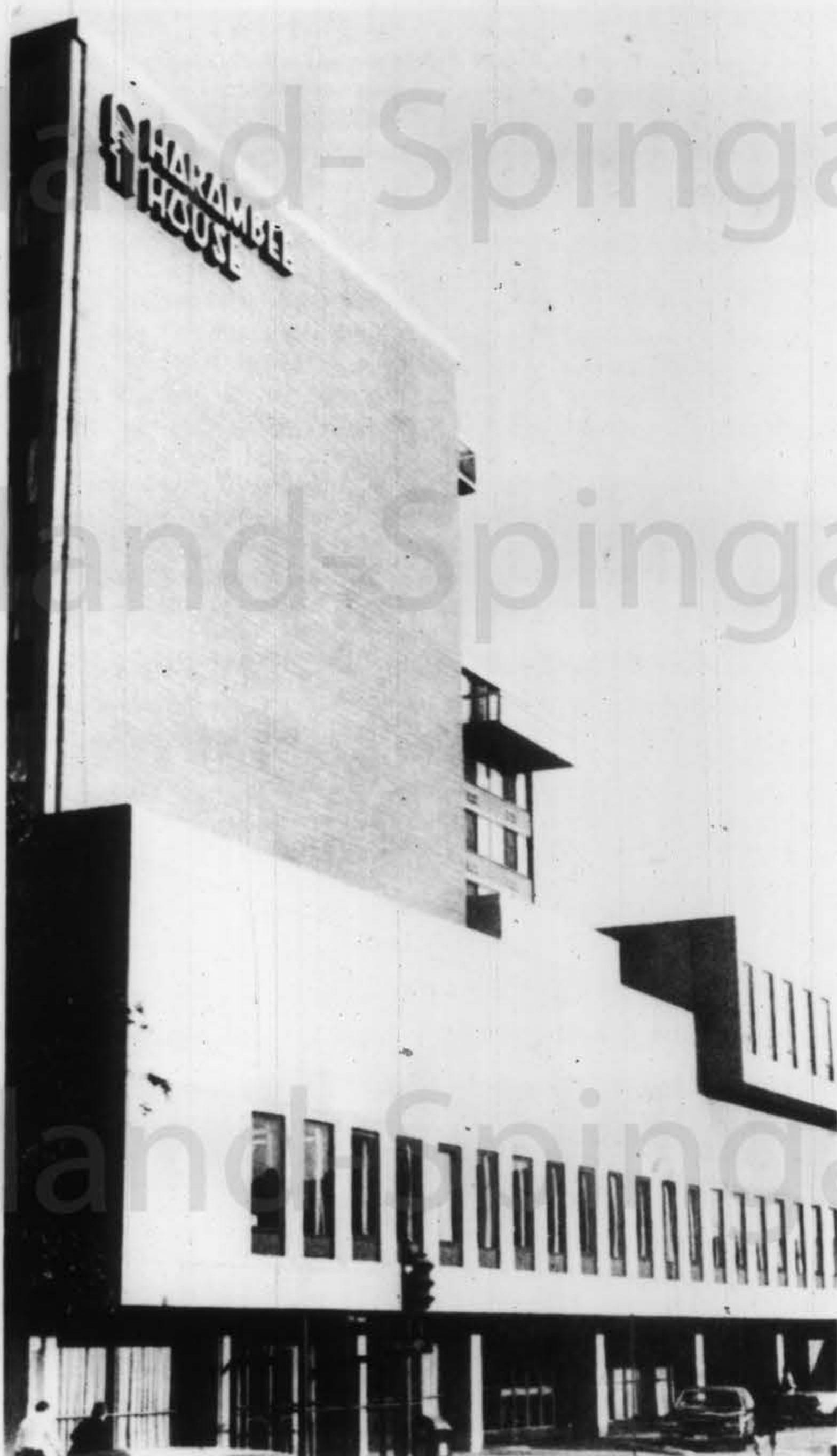
Mattocks stated that his reason for coming to the hotel was initiated by the *Post* article. "It is evident that the physical format of the facilities is comparable to other hotels of its kind; however, the problems cited by the *Post* represented previous mismanagement," he said.

The new manager came to the Harambee House to create a new image by upgrading the hotel's goods and services, by recognizing the needs of the community and by being sensitive to those needs and wants, he stated.

"This was accomplished," Mattocks said, "by re-evaluating the staff to determine who showed the professionalism or potential for development and by strengthening the effective operation of Harambee for the community and the hotel."

The hotel has a major involvement with the community, Mattocks added, because if Harambee is prosperous and profitable and if it holds up to its civic responsibilities, the community will benefit.

Mattocks sees the hotel as being responsible for much of the new growth that is occurring on Georgia Avenue today in the form of Church's Chicken, McDonald's and Roy Rogers.



Black owned Harambee House Hotel, located on Georgia Avenue.

"I see the proprietors of Harambee (Ed Murphy and associates) as pioneers of Georgia Avenue and this is represented by the growth of new companies such as those previously mentioned," Mattocks said.

"There is no reason Georgia Avenue cannot be revitalized as it once was so that it is comparable to Wisconsin Avenue or Pennsylvania Avenue," continued Mattocks.

However, he advised that the businessmen should be people who are willing to contribute to the development of the community.

"We must keep our resources within the community," he noted.

The new strength of the Harambee Hotel is reflected through repeated business—as the nucleus of any successful business—the successful handling of many large conventions and the development of good guest/employee relationships which result in guest satisfaction, said Mattocks.

In Swahili, "harambee" means "we pull together." The new administration of the Harambee House has worked to reflect this in a better and stronger hotel that represents Black entrepreneurship on a large scale.

Dispelling The Mysteries of HUSA's Budget

By Roger Chesley
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard University Student Association (HUSA) is responsible for funding several university-wide organizations and functions, according to HUSA Financial Advisor Mustafaa Abdul-Baatin. Yet, since the student activity fee has been the same since 1970, \$32.50 per semester per full-time student, the source of funding for HUSA has not kept pace with inflation, stated Abdul-Baatin.

"The budget basically stays the same" from year to year, claimed the financial advisor. The present 1979-80 budget totals \$70,340.

The budget of HUSA takes several steps before it is actually enacted. Each division of HUSA presented a proposal for its projected costs of activities throughout the year to HUSA's president, Kali Hill. Revisions were made by Hill, Abdul-Baatin and Herman Gaines, the former administrative aide of HUSA.

After changes by these members of the executive council, the budget must then meet the approval of the HUSA general assembly. The source of funding of the budget comes from the University-Wide Appropriations Board and the student activity fees, according to Abdul-Baatin.

Since President Cheek determines what amount of the student activity fee goes to the HUSA budget (14.5%), he has an indirect input into its financing.

Raymond Archer, director of Student Life, stated that four percent of this total goes to the executive council, or \$2.60 of the activity fee of each full-time

student. The other 10.5 percent is directed to the General Assembly in the form of programs or funding for student organizations. This amounts to \$6.82 for each full-time student.

The remainder of the activity fees goes to the *Hilltop*, the *Bison* (yearbook), the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Associations, and other organizations, according to Archer.

The present method of determining the full-time enrollment of the university for HUSA budgeting should be changed, claimed Abdul-Baatin. "Each student council wants money according to enrollment for the year," he stated. But the Administration usually "underestimates" the present full-time enrollment.

Abdul-Baatin stated that each school or college's enrollment should be based on the previous year's totals to avoid a major cut in possible activity fees, and he would like to see that system used in the future.

Money through the student activity fee comes only from full-time students, and Archer stated that there has been "no substantial increase of full-time enrollment for the past two years."

The total undergraduate and graduate enrollment of full-time students since the school year 1975-76 to 1978-79 has increased from 6,821 to 7,608, according to Cecil A. Franklin, the university registrar. However, Abdul-Baatin stated that only an increase in the activity fees would increase the HUSA budget significantly. Increases in tuition alone do not assist HUSA funds.

To this point Abdul-Baatin added, "The *Hilltop* coverage of homecoming hurt homecoming financially. Public opinion was 'swayed' against homecoming activities when payment was suggested for several of the events. Archer stated that the entire funding for all of the two-week homecoming events totaled \$25,000.

The salary of Kali Hill is \$5,670, or the amount deemed necessary for a full-time, married student living off campus by the administration.

Abdul-Baatin stated that Hill was entitled to \$7,200, but he took a cut so that more money could be available for HUSA programs. The salary of Terry Miller, HUSA vice-president, is \$4,632, the amount for a full-time student living on campus.

Events to be sponsored by HUSA for the remainder of the year include a speaker series, a film series, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Week, a political prisoners' forum, a Kwanza celebration and the upcoming National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS) Conference. HUSA has allocated \$1,500 to the conference to be held on Howard's campus.

Given the amount of programs requiring financial assistance, Abdul-Baatin noted that some activities must be fund-raisers so money can be multiplied for more programs. "Because of the amount of money we have, it really doesn't help us fund all of our proposed activities," he said.

African Chamber Of Commerce Stepping Out Across The U.S.

By Deborah Washington
Hilltop Staffwriter

With supporters like Benjamin Hooks, Arthur Ashe, John H. Johnson, Yvonne Burch, George Johnson and other prominent Blacks, the Continental Africa Chamber of Commerce (CACC) is being revived.

Edmund Cooke, Jr., counsel for the organization, stated that the plans to revive the CACC as stated in last week's *Hilltop* should be thought of as a "new establishment of an old idea."

The founder of CACC, Ohenle Darko stated that the idea of the

establishment of such an organization did not progress because "people were ignorant." Darko returned to Africa to get support from the Organization of African Unity (OAU). Presidents of various Black universities are now also supporting CACC.

Darko said Blacks would be heads of the organization because of their African ancestry. The chairman of the national chapter, is Howard University Trustee Asa T. Spaulding, who was commended by Darko for his support and interest in Africa.

The creation of the Continental Africa Chamber of Commerce in 1969 was a gesture by the OAU to bring about a knowledge of Africa's true potential to the U.S. and the rest of the world.

CACC supplies information relating to various markets in Africa. Two purposes of CACC include: to advance the efficiency of commerce and promote trade, industrial development, transportation, communications,

agricultural development, tourism and investment between Africa and the United States; and to provide consultation to businessmen who seek information regarding commerce and trade within the U.S. and Africa.

In the United States, CACC intends to operate through national, regional and state chapters of which all states are included. The structure and bylaws of CACC are modeled on the same lines as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

CACC focuses on the following areas of interest: economic development, commerce and trade, human resource development and public affairs.

The private, non-profit organization is financed on a voluntary basis and by membership fees and sales of technical service. It is aimed at fostering understanding in United States-African relations and greater trade and economic development within the two continents.

Campus Union Eases Employee Beefs

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

Local 82 of the Service Employees International Union (AFL-CIO) has helped improve the working situation of Howard University custodians and physical plant employees.

"Howard is very liberal in treatment of its personnel," observed Edmond Lee, assistant chief shop steward for Howard's laborers. Lee admitted that employees still have beefs about some things but that everyone cannot be satisfied.

Currently, Howard University extends some liberal benefits to its employees who are members of Local 82. Bill Boyer, a staff organization liaison between Local 82 and Howard's workers, said that overall it was a "good contract" that was negotiated in early 1978.

Boyer said that all but three points offered by the union were agreeable with Howard management:

- The University refused to pay funeral leave for employees.
- The probationary period for new employees was not reduced from six months to thirty days as requested by the union.
- Howard University has remained an open shop, and does not require new employees to join the union.

The National Labor Relations Act stipulates that whether or not employees belong to a bargaining



Physical Plant employees responsible for the landscape upkeep are also members of Local 82.

agent, that agent is obligated to represent all employees of an institution under contract to the agent.

Constance Rotan, chief negotiator for Howard University management, likened the bargaining process to asking one's father for more money to go out on

a date. She elaborated that "you'd approach him with the hope of getting the keys to the car and some money as well."

When questioned about why Howard is not a union shop, Rotan explained that Howard agreed to what is called a maintenance of membership arrangement that

offers new employees the option to join or not.

Bill Boyer noted that the "union takes the position that we have upgraded the working conditions and we have created job security. We believe that in order to maintain the benefits for the workers, the employees should be required to join the union."

Boyer also contended that the union wanted to reduce the probationary period to 30 days. Edmond Lee, assistant chief shop steward, said that "most individuals aren't satisfied with the long probationary period (six months). A shorter probationary period would lessen an employee's apprehension of being a permanent employee, added Lee.

Rotan claims that the longer the period, the better it is for the new employee. "It affords the employee and the supervisor a longer time to evaluate each other under more varied circumstances," she said.

On the issue of funeral leave, Rotan stated that the university already allows employees to accumulate annual leave of four hours for every 40 worked. Boyer explained that another reason for not granting funeral leave was that in the past when funeral leave existed, employees misused and abused the privilege.

Howard also allows its employees unlimited sick leave in case of illness, according to Lee.



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LIVING PERSPECTIVES

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Bethune Presents 'R S V P': A Cancer Perspective

By Diane Thompson
Hilltop Staffwriter

By Marian E. Perkins
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Progress through Unity—A Tribute to Mary McLeod Bethune" was the theme of the coffeehouse which was held in Bethune Hall last Friday evening.

The coffeehouse brought Bethune Hall residents and other Howardites together for an evening of entertainment, fun and relaxation. Karen Williams, a Bethune Hall resident assistant, was the mistress of ceremonies of the program which was planned by the resident assistants, dormitory council members and Resident Counselor, Delora Dean.

The acts in the program varied from Barbara Tagger's martial arts exhibition to a violin recital by Marian Perkins. Other diversified and talented performances were made by Erica Milligan, Hope Price and Youree Holloway.

Erica and Youree sang and Hope danced. Cheryl and Theryl Humphrey put on a dance program and Kali Hill (HUSA president) read very informative, thought-provoking poetry.

The M.C. Karen Williams, read a poem she wrote about Mary McCleod Bethune, and Tina Tillis played self-composed songs on the guitar.

Garland Hunt put on a comedy skit about the benefits of becoming a part of N.O.B.U.C.S., and a few members from the Liberal Arts Student Council discussed a student protest of the comprehensive exams.

The evening was complete when Bethune Hall resident Tracey Simmons, Miss Howard, thanked all of her friends and neighbors in Bethune for supporting her in her effort to win the title of Miss Howard.

The program was a success. There was a large, responsive audience; good, interesting talent; a well-organized M.C.; a warm, friendly atmosphere; and refreshments to "top the evening off."

Living Perspectives is interested in sharing your dormitory's activities and programs with our readers. Please feel free to come by and discuss your upcoming events anytime, so we may attempt to "get it in print."



The Dance Exchange production, "R.S.V.P.," takes the audience to a space where there is no dimension of time, only the consciousness of the past.

Hubert Humphrey, Marie Currie, John Wayne, J. Paul Getty, Vivian Vance, Walt Disney and a host of others both known and unknown had a great deal in common: they all died of cancer.

Most of us do not like to talk about or even think about cancer, but Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange put it in the limelight with their performance of "RSVP."

"RSVP" is a performance where the dancers play characters who have died of cancer and are suspended in a halfway place where Thelma (played by Thelma Tulane, an adorable senior citizen in her 80s) is in charge.

They laugh; they sing; they dance; they cry and they tell their stories with sarcasm over and over again.

The Dance Exchange will present performances of "RSVP" on November 2, 3 and 4, in their studio located at 1443 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005.

A Fellowship of Love

By Joanne Davis
Hilltop Staffwriter

There are many religious organizations functioning on Howard's campus, but not one as publicized as the William J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship directed by Rev. Stephen Short.

This movement began in 1965 as the vision of James O. Lewis, a student here at Howard University, Monroe Saunders, a fellow student, and a member of the faculty, Dr. Leon Wright. The three then decided the name for the movement would be the United Pentecostal Association of Howard University.

Today, however, the group's title is the William J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship of Howard University. Named after the Black founder of Pentecostalism, the fellowship is peculiar to others of its kind in that it has its very own four-story brick building near the university.

This building, purchased by the William J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship and the Intercollegiate Pentecostal Conference-International is the "first Pentecostal center to be located at a major



Photo Courtesy of the William J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship. Members of the William J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship.

university in the world," according to Short. Students may visit the Seymour House located at 100 Bryant St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

In January 1970, Stephen Short was summoned by the then president Sylvester Servance to become advisor and Pentecostal Chaplain of this fellowship.

The W.J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship and the IPCI have gotten much coverage and pub-

licity from newspapers of the District including the Washington Afro-American, the Washington Post and the Washington Star.

Because of the high acclaim of this first Pentecostal student group at a major university, other schools have been encouraged to begin groups as well. A few of the echoic schools have been Morgan State College, North Carolina A&T State University, North Carolina

Central University, Florida A&M University and Hampton Institute.

The fellowship has meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Seymour House. "Seminars are now being held discussing the Principles of Christian Dating." Short noted.

In the way of special events, the IPCI will celebrate its tenth anniversary January 31, 1980 through February 2 at the Harambee House Hotel. Also, the IPCI will hold its first annual "Art Exhibition and Sale" Saturday, Nov. 10.

For more information on the IPCI, W.J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship, or Pentecostalism itself, pickup the book entitled *In the Tradition of William J. Seymour* edited by James S. Tinney, Ph. D. (a member of H.U. faculty and editor of "Spirit: A Journal of Issues Incident to Black Pentecostalism") and Stephen N. Short. Once you have read it, contemplate joining the Pentecostal Fellowship of Howard's campus.

You do not have to be Pentecostal to join and you will enjoy, as one member once said, "a warm escape from the coldness of the Howard campus."

FASHION with Monique The Design Behind the Jeans

By Monique Greenwood
Hilltop Staffwriter

Just as it is hard to conceive a zebra not wearing stripes, it is also hard to conceive a student not wearing jeans.

Jeans have always been the favorite knock-arounds for students. They are comfortable, versatile, and—until recently—have been very economical.

You can still buy some brands of jeans for under \$15, but the hottest jeans are "status jeans." They come with a designer label sewn boldly on the rear pocket and a high sales tag as well.

Boasting such names as Calvin Klein, Willi Smith, Gloria Vanderbilt, Yves Saint Laurent and Maurice Sasson, the jeans range from \$27 to \$40.

Of course, denim is the most popular fabric for jeans, but they also come in satin and silk, corduroy and velvet, not to mention last year's hottest and this year's warmest—leather and suede. The sky is the limit for color.

Finding a pair of jeans to complement your figure is no easy task. Even designer Gloria Vanderbilt had a problem finding jeans that fitted her correctly and said that was the reason why she started designing them.

Italian and French designers have made their jeans extra snug and ultra sexy. Do not be alarmed if you need a size larger than you normally wear!

The narrow leg jeans are still the most popular style of designer jeans at present, (in D.C. anyway). But in Paris and even in New York,



Hilltop photo - Monique Greenwood

"Status jeans" have recently become vogue on campus.

the wider and baggier jeans are becoming "vogue" and D.C. is bound to catch on soon.

"Jeans are a part of American culture," said Jennifer Dean, a student in the School of Engineering. "Fashion-conscious Americans want the best. They will spend large sums of money for jeans with a designer label, and a good fit."



Illustration: Vanessa Williams

Black History Spotlight

By Darien C. Small
Hilltop Staffwriter

"The Negro race in America today is in critical condition. Only united, concentrated efforts will keep us from being crushed. This union must come as a matter of education and long continued effort."

—W.E.B. Dubois

"The press may not tell you what to think, but it sure does tell you what to think about," said Robert Maynard, the Oakland Tribune's new editor. Maynard is one of the few Black editors of a major white daily newspaper.

Of today's 1,700 daily newspapers, only four are Black owned, the *Atlanta Daily World*, the *Chicago Daily Defender*, the *Columbus Georgia Times* and *New York Daily Challenge*. Though *Freedman's Journal*, published in 1827 by John Russwurm and Samuel Cornish, was the first Black newspaper, the first Black daily paper was not published until almost 30 years later, in 1864. The *New Orleans Tribune* began as a tri-weekly paper and on October 4, 1864, the paper became a six-day daily.

Published and owned by Dr. Louis Charles Roudanez, a Black doctor, the *Tribune* was based in New Orleans and it was published in both English and French. Its French counterpart was entitled *La Tribune de la Nouvelle Orleans*.

The paper was also an outlet for the Republican Party, who reigned the political

scene during the early Reconstruction years.

A very outspoken paper, which may have contributed to Dr. Roudanez having to suspend publication in 1868, the *Tribune* is reported to have crusaded for weekly wages for the newly freed people, criticized particular Southern Congressman and campaigned for voting rights for Black Americans.

Of these stepping stones that were "given" to the "Freedman," Reconstruction's implementation was primarily through force. The *Tribune* foresaw and vocalized the inevitable rebounding oppression and venomous treatment that would come to the freedmen once the "protective" federal troops had been pulled out.

Dr. Roudanez suspended publication in 1868, published again the following year, but then the *Tribune*, the nation's first Black daily, permanently folded in 1869.

Since the folding of the *Tribune*, there have been approximately five Black dailies (including the four that exist today), says a journalism professor of the "History of the Black and White Press," Dr. Tinney.

If Robert Maynard, editor of the *Oakland Tribune*, is right, and the press dictates what we think about, then the majority of our news-related thoughts are chosen by a press which, historically, subjectively and cautiously covers Black-American news.

LISTENING PROGRAM

By Barry Wilson
Hilltop Staffwriter

I promise to do my duty
for Uncle Jam and my booty
and then in the face of the enemy
To protect the groove—
that we hold so dear!
To hold said groove
—til crystal clear!
So that blind may see,
and the deaf may hear
So that the frigid
may feel the funk!
I promise to get off my booty—
To avoid the rust—
and live the motto:
In Funk We Trust!—Funkadelic
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Illustration: Barry Wilson

And with these words George Clinton and the Funkadelic once again step to the forefront of the popular music scene with their

third Warner Brothers LP. The full photo cover of George Clinton (alias Dr. Funkenstein, alias Star

Child, now alias Uncle Jam) may indicate a change in the image of the group but the essential direc-

tion of the music is still on the one.

This somewhat logical follow-up to "One Nation Under A Groove" leaves the buyer wondering what music is inside (aside from "Knee-Deep," of course) as there is no mention of the other tracks on the album. The theme this time is in the military vein with three of the six compositions ("Uncle Jam," "Field Maneuvers," and "Foot Soldiers"), while two of the other three cuts, "Freak of the Week" and "Holly Wants to Go to California" tend to be out of place.

In keeping with the theme of the LP, (not just) "Knee Deep" is a rescue of dance music "from the blahs." It is a 15-minute rhythm track dominated by keyboards, drums and chant vocals, with an extended guitar solo by Mike "Kidd Funkadelic" Hampton of the "Axe Force." This song has been known to turn out the duller of weekend jams (as many of us have no doubt already witnessed).

Not to be confused with "Knee

Deep" is the cut called "Freak of the Week," an easy moving, steady rocker which is the closest thing on this album to an outright attack on the "one groove groovalistic, discosadistic" sound of much of the popular music these days. Bernie Worrell adds an excellent touch to this and other cuts of the album with his "keyboard battle-cruisers." Check him out on acoustic piano in a duet with George Clinton on "Holly Wants to Go to California," a very unusual "ballad" complete with background "crowd sounds."

The ten-minute title cut finds "Uncle Jam's Drum and Wiggle Corps," the "Bass Anti-Flam Units," the "Vocal assault and funkation team" combining forces with the likes of former "Ohio Player" Juni Morrison, William "Bootsy" Collins, Jessica Cleaves (yes the "Earth, Wind and Fire" Jessica Cleaves) led by former Spinner-turned-thrill Sergeant Philippe Wynne.

The ten-minute track sounds very much like a Parliament jam, but at this point, what is the difference between the two? "Field Maneuvers" is a short instrumental trip into guitar Funkadelic of days gone by that sounds very good and should have been extended for full enjoyment.

The final track, "Foot Soldiers," sums up the album: a very strange sounding cut dependent on marching drums, keyboards and sporadic guitar solos as the background for "Uncle Jam" Clinton's rantings. Funkadelic has always turned out albums that were in the very least adequately listenable and this album is no less than that, but the force began with the "One Nation" LP has hardly been followed through in this production. Uncle Jam's Rescue Dance Band (Funkadelic) had best take care in what they say and do in their music for too much repetition has put away many a performer in this industry.

Cardigans, pullovers and crewnecks...

By Kevin Harry
Hilltop Staffwriter

That old faithful sweater is here to stay. Never has it been so vibrant and versatile. This fall and winter sweaters are an absolute must for every man's wardrobe.

Besides keeping you warm, they can make every outfit look like a winner.

Look what's arrived—cardigans, crewnecks, pullovers, shetlands and v-necks, not to mention the double-breasted sweater and the

sleeveless sweater.

For a fresh new look, there is the shirt sweater. It is exactly what it sounds like, a knitted sweater shirt. Oh, by the way the turtleneck has been revived, only this time it is bulky and wool.

Some of the hottest knitwear is simply artwork. Designers have let their creative talents run "amuck." They have incorporated all kinds of geometric designs into their work.

Warning! the forcefulness and shock of this season's sweaters may be hazardous to your eyesight. Name the color and it is bound to show up—knitwear in knock-down, drag-out intensities. Blues, greens, blacks and browns. Believe me, it is an eye-ful, but it works.

Pile 'em on. To wear more than one sweater at a time (especially if it is cold), is definitely "tres chic." Try sliding out in a shirt sweater under a cardigan or a sleeveless sweater on-top of a turtleneck. Whatever is comfortable for you—do it.

And remember, HAPPY KNIT PICKIN'.



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WHUR-FM radio is sponsoring a three-day conference Nov. 9, 10, 11 on the campus of Howard University. The conference, entitled "Programming for the 1980s" will feature panels, workshops and speakers discussing music, radio and the Black community. The primary purpose of the conference will be to define interrelationships and determine future directions of Black radio programming. For further information, contact Oscar Fields at (202) 232-6000.

FILMS

The Black Film Institute at the University of the District of Columbia (UDC), Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. will air "Odds Against Tomorrow," starring Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan and Shelley Winters. In this film Belafonte portrays a nightclub entertainer who, out of a need for money, teams up with a racist white southerner to pull off a

community blackboard

Compiled by Estella Holeman

ART EXHIBITION

The William Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship with the Dept. of Fine Arts at Howard University is sponsoring its first annual art exhibition and sale, Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10-5 in the Howard University Center. Featuring glass blowing demonstrations, works will be auctioned. Charcoal sketches and watercolor demonstrations along with original paintings by local artists will be on sale. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Kenton Hamaker at 538-5751 or 527-0400.

THEATRE

The Kennedy Center Concert Hall presents from the land of the Calypso, the "Trinidad Folk Festival," Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m. The festival is viewed as a colorful array of costumes, music and dance highlighting Trinidad's carnival time. For box office information call (202) 393-4433.

CONCERTS

Blues Alley is proud to present "Ahmad Jamal," renowned jazz pianist, Oct. 30-Nov. 4, and Dexter Gordon on sax, Nov. 6-11. Blues Alley supper club is located in Georgetown at the rear of 1073 Wisconsin Ave. Show times: Monday thru Thursday, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. showtimes. For reservations call (202) 337-4141.

MUSEUMS

The Museum of African Art for the month of November will explore, "Oral Traditions." Under this theme, African extensions will be explored in folklore, proverbs, styles of presentation and the role of oral tradition in establishing and preserving moral and social codes of conduct in contemporary African Diaspora cultures. Demonstrations, films and performances will supplement the lectures. For further information call (202) 547-6222.

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Between Us

by Claudia Gibson



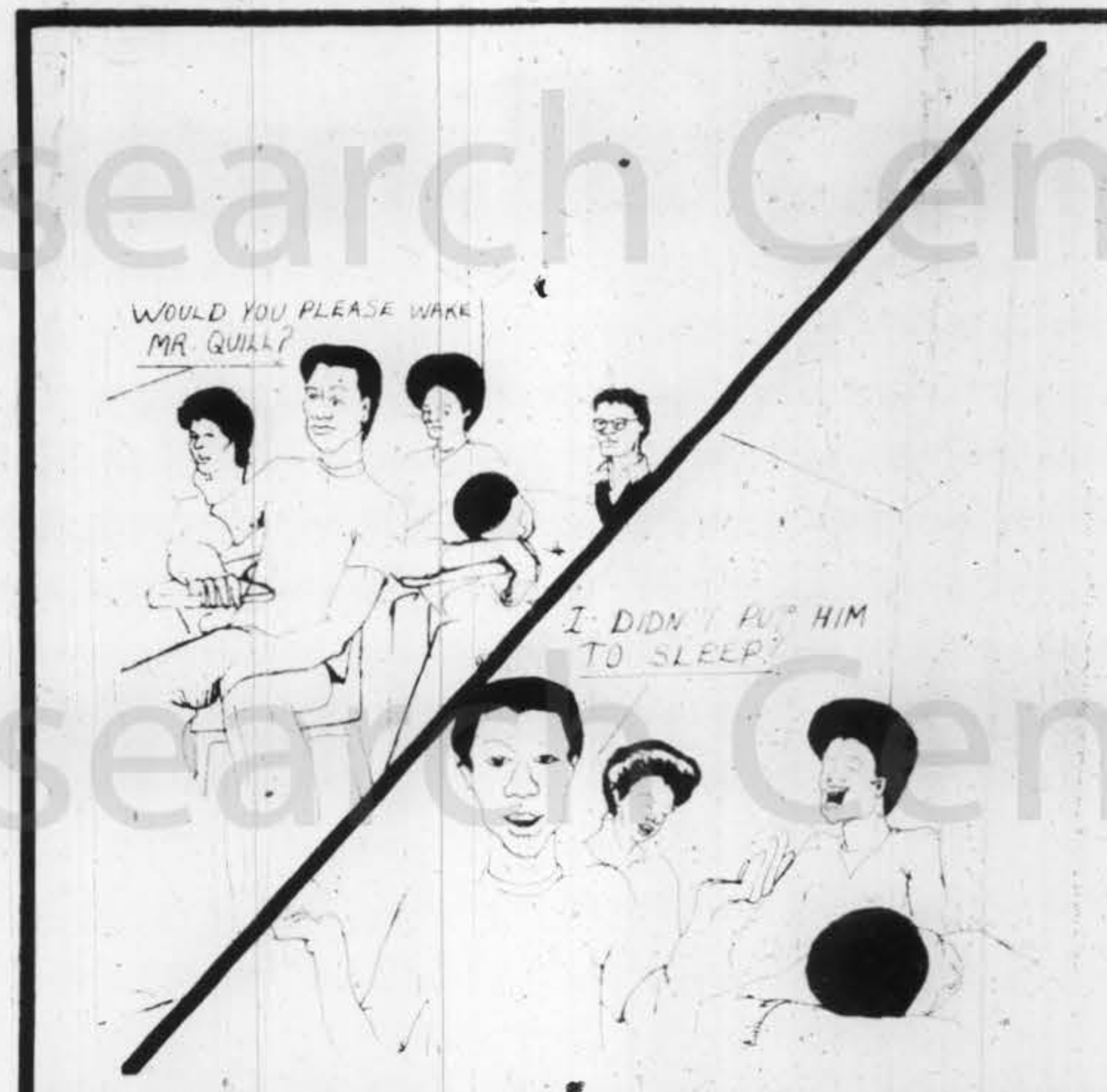
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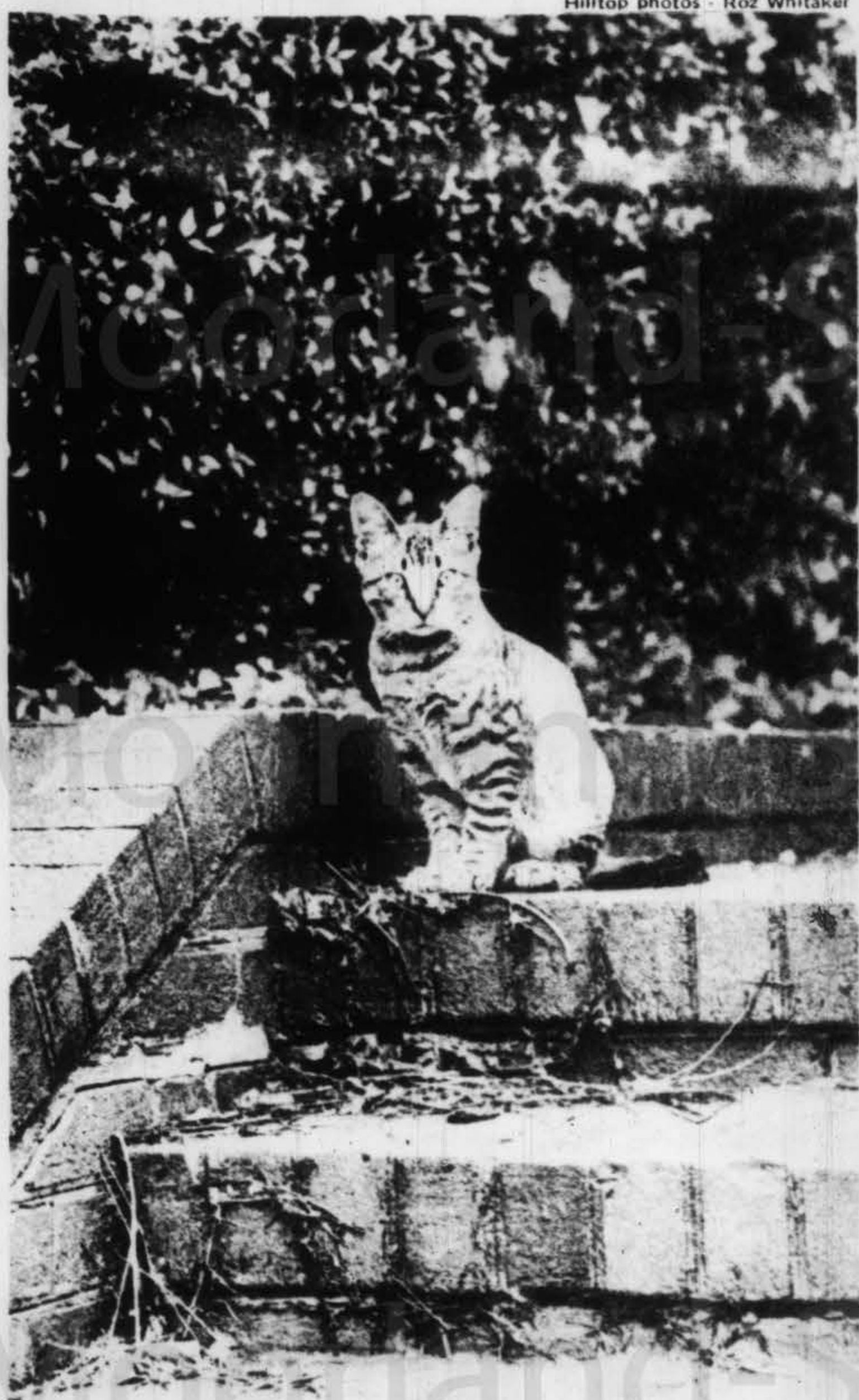
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Ms. Kat Valley Mall



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Ms. Kat 'A' Building

By Lisa Kurtz
Hilltop Staffwriter

Women of ancient times realized the powerful role that hair played in enhancing or detracting from their outward appeal. Many things have changed with time, yet a woman's hair remains her lasting impression.

A woman's potential to beautify herself does not stop with designer's fashions, but rather with her full image from hair to toe. Hair care and personal appearance reflect not only what others think of you, but also what you think of yourself.

There are several beauty salons in the Washington area that Howard students may be interested in. Operating in a "free enterprise" system, these salons represent one of the many facets of Black artistic talent, which is striving to be expressed under the constant assaults of pseudo Black-oriented businesses. This art serves as a means of symbolic unity, or as an act of group dissension.

Some of the more frequented salons are Shelton's Hair Gallery, Natural Motions, Soul Scissors, Boddie's Unisex, Mahogany's and Mahogany Suite.

Shelton's Hair Gallery, owned by Shelton Williams, has one location at 1215 Connecticut Avenue and offers relaxers, hair cuts, curly fros, shampoo, press and curls at a price range of \$10 to \$50. Hair

Where to Care for Your Hair



Hilltop photo - Ethan Carlson

Shelton's Hair Gallery specializes in female care, but cuts male's hair, too.

weaving is a recent specialty that Shelton's also offers.

Natural Motions, located at 5332 Georgia Avenue, specializes in permanent, curative hair cuts and styling, ranging from \$10 to \$47. Hair pressing, however, is not

a fad of its hair care techniques.

Soul Scissors specializes in the total Black woman's hair care and does not promote fads, like hair-weaving. It prefers to work with

what the woman already has. Located in Morton's department store in EastOver Shopping Center, Soul Scissors' price range is \$10 for conditioning treatment, to \$30 for a virgin permanent. Likewise, Mr. Boddie, owner of Boddie's Unisex, located at the Harambe House, looks down upon hairweaving and prefers to use chemical agents in the restorative process. His price range is \$2 for eyebrow arching to \$60 for a body perm.

Mahogany's is located at 6859 New Hampshire Avenue in Takoma Park, Md., and owned by Ms. Jackson and Jeanette Redd. According to the length and condition of your hair, Mahogany's styling methods range from \$10 and up.

Mahogany Suite in the District services several styling techniques from shampoo, blow-dry and curl for \$20 to Jerri curl for \$70. This salon, located at 1411 K St. N.W., is managed by Mrs. Kelly and owned by Mr. Folsom.

Other salons frequented by Howard students are Cardoza Sisters and Pat's Press and Curl, both located on Georgia Avenue. These outlets of Black enterprise should not be viewed as isolated stores, but as a massive movement towards strengthening the Black community.

Your choice of hairstyle says many things to the world, let it be the crowning touch of your pride and creativity.

Coping—A Book Remedy

By Judy Foster
Hilltop Staffwriter

You just broke up with your boyfriend, your parents have not sent you any money, your roommate is getting on your nerves, and you just flunked your big chemistry exam.

You are so far down in the "pits" of life that it seems as if nothing can pull you out.

Do not despair. You have at least one alternative in coping with your problems which comes in book form: You ask "How can a book help me?" The answer is many self-help books are excellent resources written by competent professionals. Also, there are several advantages to using self-help books in solving your problems. They are less dangerous than using drugs, and they are much cheaper than visits to the psychiatrist or trips home to mother.

One self-help book that is a good investment is *How To Be Your Own Best Friend* by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz (Ballantine Books, 95¢). The focus of this book is on making you feel good about yourself and to help you stop putting yourself down.

"Why remember and dwell on defeats instead of victories?" the authors ask. They urge us to live up to our own expectations and to stop doing things that we know will make us unhappy. Their philosophy is "When you do something that makes you feel bad inside, ask yourself whether that's the way you want to feel. If not, stop doing what makes you feel that way. Instead, do the things that make you feel good about yourself."

How To Be Your Own Best Friend is a good cure for the "blues" and for times when your life seems to be particularly disastrous. The book is a short, easy-to-read text that makes you really think about yourself and evaluate your actions and attitudes.

Another interesting self-help book is *Conscious Happiness: How to Get the Most Out of Living* by Samm Sinclair Baker (Bantam Books, \$1.95). The author defines "conscious happiness" as the "sense of uplifting, enduring awareness." He adds that one cannot just simply decide to be happy, but that happiness must be worked toward.



Illustration: Leonard Banks

How can you work toward becoming happy? Sinclair offers a series of mental and physical exercises to help you become the best that you can be. One of his tools is a quiz geared to finding out who you are and what you want out of life.

Some of the questions include: Do you accept and respect yourself? Do you know and acknowledge your limitations? Do you tend to blame others for your flaws? The author insists that your answers let you "achieve a new, liberating understanding of yourself and others."

Sinclair entitles one chapter "Doing What You Want To Do" in which he emphasizes the importance of self-determination and decision making. He sums up the chapter with a list of suggestions for success. He advises "setting your sights accurately, considering your obligations carefully, (and) re-checking your reasoning." The purpose of the chapter is to help you constructively form plans for fulfilling goals.

Sinclair devotes an entire chapter to individuality and personality. Here he points out why you should like yourself. The author stresses, "In achieving deep, lasting conscious happiness, you must respect yourself as an individual." He adds, "If you cannot find happiness and peace within yourself, then you're not likely to find it anywhere."

With depression, anxiety and other problems so widespread in American society, it is important to find an outlet for destructive feelings. The college student is in a particularly vulnerable position because he is constantly involved in a competitive, pressurized atmosphere. Suicide, according to one source, is the second leading cause of death among college students.

You do not have to let your problems defeat you. Seek out help from all directions. And don't forget the bookstore. You may find a good friend among the bookshelves.

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Bison Bump Hampton; Now Face Southern U

By Richard McGhee
Hilltop Staffwriter

"We have our hands full," said the Bison defensive coordinator Carl Angelo. He said it best when he talked about the Southern University Jaguars who will invade Howard Stadium tomorrow. This game will probably be the greatest game in the Washington area this week.

Tomorrow's game pits the two largest Black institutions in the United States against each other. Howard and Southern both have student enrollments of over 10,000 full time students.

Howard's "Blue Demon" defense, which surrendered 298 total yards to Hampton, will have to be better prepared tomorrow. Southern is sporting a big front line on offense that averages 250 pounds

per man. The Jaguars run behind offensive tackle Ralph Williams, a 6 foot, 3 inch, 285 pound senior. Tailback Reggie Morgan, 6 feet, 1 inch, 195 pounds, will do most of the ball carrying in Southern's pass oriented offense. "They throw the heck out of the football," said coach Floyd Keith.

The throwing combination of quarterback William Mayo and wide receiver George Farmer should provide the Howard secondary with all the exercise it will need. It has been bombs away all year on Howard's young secondary which starts three freshmen and one junior, and tomorrow should not prove to be any different. Howard's defense must be ready to cover the field with its speed in order to stand a chance against the more experienced Jaguars.

The Bison offense will play a very important part in tomorrow's game. Of course, the offense must score points to win, but in tomorrow's game, Howard must control the football in order to keep the ball away from the dangerous Jaguars, who can score from anywhere on the field.

Ronald Wilson is scheduled to start after sitting out the second half of the Hampton game last week. "Wilson is our starting quarterback because he causes things to happen—he moves this ball club," said Floyd Keith.

Howard's offense has registered 1846 yards in 7 ball games, scoring 16 touchdowns and averaging 263 total yards per game. The Bison rank fourth in rushing offense and second in passing offense following Morgan State.



Hilltop photo - Rodney Pierce

Fullback Ray Cryer (right) breaks through a hole in Hampton's line for a substantial gain.

Howard also ranks third in scoring with a 18.6 average per game. These stats did not include last week's contest against Hampton. However, Howard did keep pace with its averages as the Bison surpassed all of its game averages in last week's contest.

When quarterback Ron Wilson brings the Bison out of the huddle, he will be looking into the faces of some big people across the defensive front. Jaguar linemen Eli Williams, 6 feet, 3 inches tall; Carter Spruiell, 6 feet, 2 inches tall; and Kenneth Times, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, all have tremendous speed as they carry 270, 245 and 260 pounds respectively.

The big men up front are backed up by pro size linebackers in Ralph Griffin (6 feet, 225 pounds) and Jerry Robinson (6 feet, 1 inch, 200 pounds). Southern also starts six seniors on defense, so you can bet they know what they are doing

when the ball is snapped.

"This is the first time in three weeks that we will be able to run our normal offensive plays," said coach Floyd Keith. In the past three weeks, teams have played Howard with a split defense and there are just some things that you cannot do against that type of defense. "But Southern plays a five man or odd front and I think this will allow us to return to plays we've run earlier in the season."

Either way you look at it, tomorrow's game will be a dandy. The Bison need to knock-off a big team this season and it might as well be Southern, in Howard Stadium. The young Bison have nothing to lose and should play a spirited contest. Let us hope so, otherwise it will be a long afternoon.

By the way, Howard is undefeated in the "Dust Bowl" this season.

Sometimes Howard's Athletic Administration seems to doze off into a deep sleep. But over the last three weeks a couple of key decisions were made that need to be given special consideration.

Hats off to the administration for saving Eastern High School's football season when Howard donated football equipment to the South East high school after vandals broke into the school and stole the defending interhigh football champion's football equipment and uniforms.

And administration officials switched the Southern game from RFK to Howard Stadium. This was a great move to bring the game back to the student body, and it is an advantage for the Bison themselves to play in their own stadium.

Don't forget the battle of the bands tomorrow, Southern versus Howard.



Bufus Outlaw (20) makes his cut toward goal line to put the offense Bison in scoring range.

Hilltop photo - Rodney Pierce

Cagers Train Vigorously

By Terri Bodden
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University basketball players are on the move. Pre-season training has proven them to be both competitive and talented.

Coach Williamson says, "I am very pleased with the team. I have never had a team with as much intensity or hard work." According to junior point guard Andre Byrd, "We have some very talented guys who can think the game as well as they play it."

For a week, practice for the Bison began at 6:30 a.m. and continued again at 6 p.m. Tough? "Sure," affirms Williamson, "but it is necessary for them to practice. It also shows me who is devoted to the game." It seems that Williamson has plenty of devoted players. They all are working hard to solve any weaknesses in their playing game.

Andre Byrd notes, "I strive to improve my defensive playing. My main goal is to stop my man from

scoring.

"The team is doing very well. Of course, there are a couple of things we need to work on, but as a whole we are doing well. Our big men are able to move easily up and down the court, then score," declares sophomore center Lawrence "Fleet" Norfleet.

To say the team is optimistic might be a slight understatement. "Man for man we are just as, if not better, than any other team in the Middle-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC). If everyone plays as a team everytime we are on the court, I know that we can go out and beat all of our opponents."

"This is Howard's year to win," he continues. "I know we will have a good team this season."

Is this false optimism? "Not really," says Byrd. "We have so much talent that overall we should have one of the best teams in the MEAC. We have great returning players, great new players and great talent."

Offensively the team is starting anew. Williamson said the young men seem to like the new type of offense. "If they like it, then they will play a little better," he said.

And like it they do. Perry says, "Everyone gets a chance to score; no one player takes away from another."

Fleet adds, "This year training is more organized and more intense offensively. A player is allowed a lot of free and open shots. Everyone gets involved with the offense."

As far as the schedule goes, Williamson says, "This is the toughest schedule Howard has ever had."

For the Bison, basketball season begins December 1. The first seven games will be at home and Harlan Frye asserts, "If we can start winning the first seven, we can go all the way."

All the way to Where? The MEAC conferences, of course! "We should win the conference," asserts both Perry and Fleet.

AROUND THE MEAC

By Darrell Calhoun
Hilltop Staffwriter

It took me a week to get over the loss to North Carolina A&T. But the impressive win against Hampton Institute may have brought the Big Blue Bison out of a slump.

There were not any real surprises in the MEAC, but there were a couple of bright spots in a usual dark place.

MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Morgan rolls on. It has only one loss for the season, against Grambling in New York's Yankee Stadium. This past weekend, Morgan beat North Carolina A&T in Baltimore 29-9. It will be a tight race against S.C. State for the conference title, and we have yet to play the Bears.

What can you say about the team that could be considered bad. They have scored almost 200 points, but the defense has help all seven of their opponents to 74 points. This weekend's game will tell a lot about Morgan; their opponent, Virginia Union is one of the two undefeated teams in the country.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Dominance of the MEAC is a thing of the past for S.C. State, now that Morgan has decided to play a decent game of football. Although S.C. State does not dominate the conference, it does have a strong hold. This past weekend in Charleston, S.C. State sent North Carolina Central back home with hopes of doing better this coming weekend.

S.C. State's main asset has to be the defense. State has gone against some of the most powerful teams in the country and it has allowed only 85 points to the 232 points the offense has accumulated. The 26-6 win against Central will probably be enough to keep the momentum against Morris Brown in Orangeburg.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Quite frankly, if the Bison had not won against Hampton Institute this past weekend, they could have cashed in their chips for the season. After all Hampton has won only two games. Thankfully we won 28-12 and ended up with a .500 record so far this season.

Unless the season takes a turn for the better, we will not be too happy at the end of the season. This weekend we play Southern University at home, and North Carolina Central and Morgan the following weekends. Good Luck Bison.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

The only thing that can be said about A&T is that it has everything to look forward to for the rest of the season. Morgan beat the Aggies about as bad as they beat us, 29-9 but this weekend they play Tennessee State in Greensboro. If they have the same luck that FAMU had in Nashville, it will be a game to remember. FAMU lost 20-3. A&T has won three games this season and it could possibly win against North Carolina Central and Delaware State, but it is unlikely that it will beat Tennessee State.

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

I would think that Central would like to forget about last weekend's loss to S.C. State, 26-6, in Charleston, but it will have the time of its life in Charlotte against Johnson C. Smith. Smith lost big to Winston-Salem State last weekend 57-18.

Central seems to be lacking in both defense and offense.

DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY

Delaware State shined brightly last weekend against Kentucky State, 16-2. This was an outstanding performance on the part of Delaware State, but it now must face Bethune-Cookman in Dover. Cookman beat Norfolk State 21-14 in Orlando last weekend. Delaware has won some good games this season and the Cookman game should provide the fans in Dover with ample excitement.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE

Eastern Shore has not been very lucky this season. Last weekend that fact was more evident than ever before as Eastern played U.D.C.

U.D.C. beat Eastern Shore 28-21 in Washington. How close was the game? Who knows. Eastern Shore has given up 70 more points than it has scored, but the struggle continues. This weekend Eastern will be off, but the following weekend it will face Frostburg State for its last game of the season.

MEAC STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
MORGAN STATE	4	0	0	6	1	0
S.C. STATE	4	1	0	6	2	0
NCA&T	1	2	0	3	5	0
NC CENTRAL	1	2	0	1	6	1
HOWARD U.	1	2	0	4	4	0
DELAWARE ST.	0	4	0	1	5	0
* U. MD-E.S.	0	0	0	2	5	1

Football Poll

As part of the Hilltop's extensive sports coverage, we bring you the Sheridan Broadcasting Network (formerly Mutual Black Network) National Top 10 football poll.

- 1) Virginia Union University 8-0-0
- 2) Tennessee State University 5-2-0
- 3) Grambling State University 6-2-0
- 4) Jackson State University 6-1-0
- 5) Florida A&M University 5-2-0
- 6) Cheyney State University 8-0-0
- 7) Morgan State University 6-1-0
- 8) South Carolina State College 6-2-0
- 9) Winston-Salem State University 6-2-1
- 10) Norfolk State University 6-2-1

Booters Shutout Top-Ranked GWU

By Gerard Johnson
Hilltop Staffwriter

In an evenly contested soccer game, the Bison booters, last Saturday, defeated the George Washington Colonials 2-0, and dampened the Colonials' chances of receiving an NCAA post season invitation.

On a hard and wide field, which benefited both teams because of their nucleus of skilled players, the Booters started quickly, just as they had done in their last four games. But, it was the Colonials who had first strike at goal causing Edmund Olumekor, the Bison keeper, to stretch every muscle in his massive frame to execute a spectacular save from a shot which was deflected off a Bison defender.

The Booters, aware of the existing rivalry between them, switched into top gear. Ephraim Inameti, who has created problems for all

of Howard's opponents' goal-keepers with his long throws, was awarded one soon after the Colonials launched their attack, but it was fisted away by Colonials keeper, Louis San Sebastian. The ball travelled to Errol Gillette, but his shot from a difficult angle sailed over the bar.

Then, from another throw, Donnie Street ran down the left flank and squared for Gerald Duggan who shot wide. The Booters applied the pressure as Sylvanus Oriakhi dribbled a defender and made an accurate through pass to Omo Esemuede, who was fouled a few feet outside the Colonials penalty box.

After the ensuing free-kick, Oriakhi curled the ball dangerously around the wall and beat a badly positioned San Sebastian, but the ball struck the crossbar and re-

bounded into play. An onrushing Esemuede then headed the ball into an open goal with only 12 minutes gone in the game. Again, our lust for early goals was prominent as it has been evident in past games.

However, we did not relinquish the pressure and continued in search of goals. There was a fine pass by Esemuede to Oriakhi down the right side, and Oriakhi was fouled as he was about to elude his man. The resulting free-kick was headed away by a Colonial defender, but straight to Duggan, whose left-footed shot on the half-volley spun wide of the goal.

But midway in the half, Howard lost composure and its play deteriorated. Both teams began to employ robust tackling, and the referee resembled a traffic light giving the go ahead if it is clear, with his flashing yellow cards. There were also charges by some of our players of being spat upon by a couple of Colonial players. These were the probable causes for our lapse in concentration.

However, the Colonials slowly took command of the game, led by midfielder Simon Brown, who played an excellent game. The Colonials slowly took command of the game, led by midfielder Simon Brown, who played an excellent game. The Colonials controlled the midfield, but they lacked a potent offense, and this enabled the Booters to survive the half without allowing any Colonial goals.

In the second half, due to sound advice from coach Phillips, the Booters ignored their adversaries, which included the officials, and played the brand of soccer they are capable of playing. They began playing the ball quickly first time and the offense created huge spaces in the Colonials' defense.

On one particular occasion, Inameti robbed a colonial forward of the ball and slipped it to Oriakhi, who immediately returned the ball to Inameti. Ephraim then played the ball first time to Esemuede on the right wing, but Omo's shot, from the outside of his foot, spun



Howard player and GWU player race for control of the ball at GWU last Saturday.

Hilltop photo - Norman Bowles

Jones Gets Job Done

By Terri Bodden
Hilltop Staffwriter

Doug Jones—Howard University superstar!!!

"No," says Jones. "I don't consider myself to be a superstar." Well, then, how do you account for a freshman having 29 solo tackles, four interceptions, 30 assist in tackles, and finally, for that number 26 being the second defensive tackle on the Bison squad? "I don't know," he claims.

"I really couldn't tell you what my assets are. I guess it's just that I've been playing the game so long that I have a 'feel' for what's right. Also the coaches have been helping me work out any problems I have."

Born in Denver, Col., Jones has been playing football since age ten. Jones seems to have always been a competitive player, but college football is very different from high school, for, he further notes, "College football is much more demanding. In high school you knew that you were going to start each week because there weren't that many good athletes on the team. Here you have to go out and practice each week as if you were going to lose your job. Anyone can be replaced if they don't get the job done."

When asked if being a freshman puts more pressure on him to play well consecutively, he immediately affirms, "Being a freshman, I have to prove myself more so than the upper classmen because when you're put in, you not only have to gain the respect of the coach but also the respect of the other players. Each week I have something I've got to prove. If I

didn't have anything to prove, then that would mean that I would be satisfied with what I've already done and there would be no need for me to continue playing."

Can the 175 lb. strong safety make any improvements in his defensive playing? "Yes, I can. There is always a need for any player to improve. In the future I will be improving my man-to-man defense for sure. Also, reading what plays are coming toward me and an overall better understanding on what I have to do."

Sounds too good? Well, he is a good player but, he also says, "I love to hit, that is one of the reasons why I like my position."

Academically, he says that because his schedule allots time for a study hall, he is able to pretty much keep things under control. "It's not easy. Football players go through the same thing that the regular student body goes through; at least as far as grades are concerned. The teachers are very picky about grades."

Doug plays on the defensive end but he claims that "the most important part of a team is in being a team. You can't split it up into offense and defense. Both of them have to click in order to win."

As for the future, Doug says, "I have no plans to play football in the future. I just want to get my degree. Hopefully I will be able to get into some banking field. My major is finance. But, for right now I really love the game. You really have to like to play to go through what we go through. Football is very limiting but that's what I have to do to play on Saturday and if that's what it takes it is what I've got to do."

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BISON GRID STATS

Results

W. Virginia St.	(W) 24-17	7,000 (H)
UMES	(W) 38-20	6,000 (H)
S.C. State	(L) 55-17	6,041 (A)
Florida A&M	(L) 21-13	11,000 (RFK)
Delaware St.	(W) 23-0	2,500 (A)
Virginia St.	(L) 17-15	9,000 (RFK)
N.C. A&T	(L) 29-0	4,171 (A)
Hampton	(W) 28-12	5,000 (H)

Team Statistics

First Downs	105	135
Rushing Attempts	359	426
Rushing Yards	1083	1546
Passing Attempts	147	135
Passes Completed	71	51
Passing Yards	1047	1071
Total Yards	2130	2617
Passes Intercepted by	13	9
Total Plays	505	562
Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	33-16	41-19
Penalties-Yardage	65-609	67-753

Rushing

	No.	Gain	Lost	Net	LG	Avg
Cryer	99	337	6	331	20	3.3
Banes	57	336	12	324	38	5.6
Outlaw	58	247	19	228	51	3.9
Thomas	60	233	161	72	79	1.2
R. Wilson	51	156	102	54	22	1.0
Scott	5	65	2	63	27	12.6
Quarles	7	35	1	34	23	4.8
Veasley	4	21	0	21	7	5.2
Fowler	2	9	0	9	8	4.5
Irby	4	8	3	5	7	1.3
Jordan	2	5	2	3	5	1.5
Gray	5	5	25	-20	5	-
Manning	1	14	-	14	14	14.0
C. Wilson	1	4	0	4	4	4.0
Hibbett	1	2	0	2	2	2.0
Epps	1	0	0	0	0	0
Team	1	2	0	2	-	-
How. TOTALS	359	1419	336	1083	79	3.0
Opp. TOTALS	426	2012	466	1546	55	3.6

Passing

	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Wilson	80	34	5	42.5	534	1
Thomas	62	35	2	56.4	495	3
Gray	4	2	2	50.0	18	-
Jordan	1	0	-	0.0	0	-
How. TOTALS	147	71	9	48.3	1047	4
Opp. TOTALS	135	51	13	37.7	1071	7

Receiving

	No	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
Fowler	21	393	18.7	1	74
Scott	14	318	22.7	2	65
Artisist	10	92	9.2	-	17
Cryer	8	71	8.8	1	14
Lawrence	7	80	11.4	-	17
Banes	5	66	13.2	-	46
Outlaw	4	5	1.2	-	7
Irby	1	13	13.0	-	13
Singleton	1	9	9.0	-	9
How. TOTALS	71	1047	14.7	4	74
Opp. TOTALS	51	1071	19.8	7	85

Ward FGs - (38), (43), (37), (30), (42), (54), (27) (33), (59), (40), (22), (40), (20), (47), (42), (50), (32), (49), (49), (28)

Defensive Statistics

	T	A	FC	FR	DP	TFL	Sacks	Int
Facyson	35	80	4	1	1	3-10	5-49	1
Pimpton	18	44	1	1	1	2-3	0	2
Jones	29	30	2	0	1	3-5	1-15	4
Hamilton	10	50	1	1	0	3-7	6-29	0
Walton	13	34	6	1	0	2-9	4-20	0
M. Thomas	10	16	1	2	0	4-21	2-17	0
Diggs	10	13	0	0	3	2-18	0	1
Grimes	9	39	0	1	0	6-16	3-16	0
T. Clark	9	32	1	4	1	3-5	0	0
C. Wilson	14	16	0	1	4	0	0	1
McCorkle	5	18	0	0	0	1-3	0	0
Brown	4	20	0	0	0	2-6	0	0
Sowell	9	13	1	0	3	2-7	0	0
Gilky	2	23	0	1	0	2-5	1-8	0
Bearden	7	20	1	0	0	3-8	0	0

Interception Returns

	No	Yds	TD	LG
Jones	4	42	-	26
Sowell	2	0	-	0
Pimpton	2	0	-	0
L. Clark	1	32	-	32
Diggs	1	30	-	30
Triplet	1	0	-	0
C. Wilson	1	0	-	0
Facyson	1	3	-	3
How. TOTALS	13	107	-	32
Opp. TOTALS	9	126	-	28

Punting

	No	Yds	Bl	Avg	LP
Ward	39	1488	2	38.1	75
How. TOTALS	39	1488	2	38.1	75
Opp. TOTALS	36	1289	-	35.8	71

Punt Returns

	No	Yds	Avg	TD	LP
Scott	12	74	6.1	1	59
Sowell	1	3	3.0	-	3
How. TOTALS	13	77	5.9	1	59
Opp. TOTALS	14	55	3.9	-	12

Scoring

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOTAL
Howard	10	67	39	42	158
Opponents	34	67	23	47	171

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FGS	Pts
Ward	0	18-17	19-9	44
Cryer	6	0	0	36
Banes	4	0	0	24
Scott	3	0	0	18
Thomas	2	0	0	12
R. Wilson	2	0	0	12
Fowler	1	0	0	6
Outlaw	1	0	0	6
How. TOTALS	19	19-17	19-9	158
Opp. TOTALS	22	21-17	9-7	171

Kickoff Returns

	No	Yds	Avg	TD	LP
Scott	22	527	23.9	-	53
Manning	4	90	22.5	-	30
Artisist	2	36	18.0	-	20
Fowler	2	14	7.0	-	7
Singleton	1	7	7.0	-	7



Heads Up! - Bison booter finds himself surrounded by GWU players in his attempt to make a head shot.

Hilltop photo - Norman Bowles

Soccer Team Weary of Injuries

By Renee F. Harris
Hilltop Staffwriter

A major concern for the Bison Booters as they prepare to take on George Washington was "very gratifying." "We consider ourselves the best team in this part of the country and George Washington has been getting a lot of publicity in the local papers. For that reason, I think a lot of our players wanted to win," he said.

This week's games will mark the first time this season that the Booters have played four games in eight days. The coaching staff is concerned that the short time between games will make the team more susceptible to injuries.

Team captain Errol Gillette, a senior halfback from Jamaica, said all the teams that play the Booters consider that game to be their top game, and play very physically against the Bison.

Coach Lincoln Phillips said he was pleased with the team's performance against George Washington University last week. "The team played well defensively, especially the two wingers, the center forwards and the halfbacks. They worked very hard," said Phillips. He also said that the good defensive playing gave the team an edge over George Washington.

Phillips said goalkeeper Edmund Olumekor had a key role in the 2-0 win over George Washington. Olumekor's long arm reach

allowed him to save a goal during the first fifteen minutes of play.

Gillette said the victory over George Washington was "very gratifying." "We consider ourselves the best team in this part of the country and George Washington has been getting a lot of publicity in the local papers. For that reason, I think a lot of our players wanted to win," he said.

Phillips said the George Washington team has improved very

"We consider ourselves the best team in this part of the nation."

much over the last couple of years.

"I'm hoping the game on Thursday against Spring Garden is not a tough game," said Phillips. "We got a couple of injuries in the last game against G.W." Fullback Ephraim Inameti was struck on his hip bone and Ian Cage was also not playing at full strength. The extent of Inameti's injury was unknown, but Phillips was more optimistic about Cage. "I'm not too worried about him because he will play with one foot and still do well."

Gillette said the game against American University is more

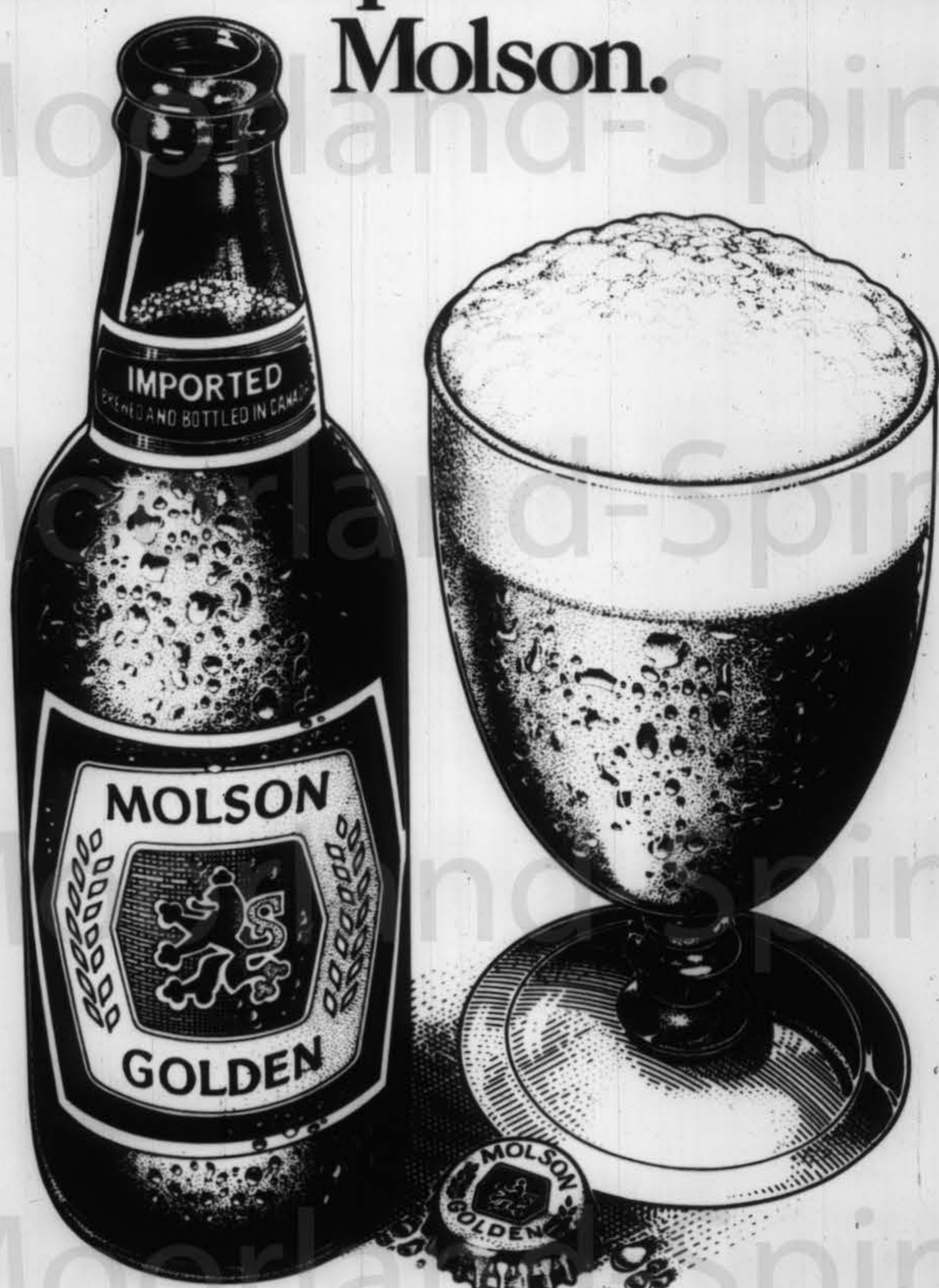
important than the William and Mary game because A.U. beat George Washington. Tucker said game will be "a battle to prove that the Bison are number one in the District."

Tucker feels that because the team played so well last week, there are not any particular problems that have to be worked on before the William and Mary game. "We will work on shutting down a team in mid-field. If you can shut down a team in mid-field, you will win the game."

Phillips said he will still be emphasizing the importance of a "quick attack" to the Bison team. He also said all the players must be ready mentally as well as physically to play at any time during the game. He stressed that any player who is not prepared and does not play as a part of the team "becomes a liability."

Phillips said that since William and Mary lost to George Washington, they have "revamped" their team and are playing very well. "they have a game against Georgetown on Wednesday, he said, "which is not really a tough team and they have time to rest Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Whereas we have games both Tuesday and Thursday. It all depends on how we come through those games. If we come through healthy, then I think the two games in close succession will do us good."

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Campus Speakout



Priscilla I. Hackney
Sophomore
Louisa County, Va.
Chemical Engineering

1. I think the University's security system is very inadequate. I should not feel apprehensive about walking across campus after dark—I have never seen a guard merely patrolling the grounds. Furthermore, from several incidences that have occurred on campus, I feel highly trained security personnel would have handled matters differently.

2. Frankly, I have no preference, per se. However, I would like to see someone run who is truly honest and sincere towards fulfilling the needs of Black people (i.e. employment, housing, education and medical attention).



Carl A. Bryan
Senior
St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica
Architecture

1. Howard University's security is doing a spectacular job. Anyway I would love to see them and the students develop a more positive and meaningful approach towards each other. Right on Brothers and Sisters!

2. It is time America realizes and accepts the growing trend of the National Liberation Movement throughout the world and try to develop a positive attitude towards it. It is time America sees people before profit; and whoever runs, I hope he will not allow himself to be swayed by the whims and fancies of the multinational corporations. America needs to address the question of racism positively and breakdown neo-colonialism. To achieve all these, it means that the candidates have to exhibit a great degree of objectivism and progressivism. Such individuals are not presently on the forefront of the American political arena.



Joy Johnson
Sophomore
Shaker Hts., Ohio
Economics

1. I would have to say it is fair to good; however, I am speaking without ever having been in a situation that called for their attention.

2. Kennedy. I am very much tired with Carter's backward way of taking care of important issues. Kennedy seems to have some fresh approaches to some old issues. Perhaps he can bring the needed change.

1. How do you evaluate the effectiveness of Howard University's security?

2. Who would you like to see run in the 1980 presidential election?

Paula Miles
Senior
Washington, D.C.
Pre-Dental

1. I suppose the security department does as much as they can do. But, it is hard to maintain total security in a school that is located in the inner city, like Howard. They need the assistance of the students and faculty to be fully effective.

2. I would like to see Senator Kennedy run, based on his past contributions to Blacks as an ethnic unit. However, I strongly feel that we are in desperate need of a candidate who will work for us.



Linnette Alexander
Sophomore
Neptune, New Jersey
Pharmacy

1. I assume Howard University's security is doing the best that it can do under the present circumstances.

2. Due to the percentage of Blacks and other minorities in this country, we need to be represented by an individual, such as Jesse Jackson or Andrew Young, who will always keep in mind the plight of all suppressed people.



Speakout Photography

by Desmond Hayle

Hilltop Happenings

Calling All Martial Artists!!!

All brothers and sisters interested in raising their consciousness and discovering the higher principles of life through the Martial Arts are invited to join the most wholistic, explorative, integrated Martial Arts organization on campus. There will be a practice on Saturday, November 3, at 10:00 a.m. in the Lounge of Slowe Hall and a workshop and lecture by Mundi Dennis Brown Weapons competitor of the year and Chief Instructor of Shaolin Wu Shu School on Sunday, November 4 at 4:00 p.m. For more information, please call Azizi at 797-2696. Wu Shu!!!

PreRush

The ladies of crimson and creme, Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. Alpha Chapter, cordially extend this invitation to all Howard students to attend their annual Pre-Rush this Sunday, Nov. 4, in the University Center Ballroom from 2-5 p.m. Now is the time to find out what Delta is all about.

Thanksgiving Bus to Connecticut

Club Connecticut is sponsoring a bus to Connecticut for the Thanksgiving break. Bus leaves D.C. Wed., Nov. 21, return Sun, Nov. 25. A deposit is due by Nov. 8, with balance due Nov. 19. For further info, call Jeffrey 636-0120, Natalie 636-0092 or Cherri, 797-2657.

Radio Club

All members of the Engineering Amateur Radio Club, and people interested in radio, are requested to be present at the meeting next Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in room 3114 of the Engineering Building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL TAKE PLACE AND THE CLUB'S CONSTITUTION WILL BE AMENDED!!

Another Party

The Howard University Marketing Club presents A Southern Weekend at the Black Crystal Disco, Saturday, November 3, 1979. Transportation provided. Buses depart from: Slowe, Quad, Meridian, Sutton. Contact any Marketing Club member for tickets or School of Business Student Council. Donation.

Igibmo Otito

We will be having a general fellowship meeting on Sunday, November 4, 1979 at 2324 1st Street. We invite the entire Howard University Community to join us in Christian Fellowship.

Ski Trip

There will be a meeting for those planning to go on the ski trip to Killington Vermont, Wednesday, November 7, at 5 p.m. in the Music Listening Room of the Blackburn Center. Final payments due. Rooms will be assigned. Any questions contact J.B. Martin 636-1004 or Norman Banks 484-8535.

International Students

The Foreign Student Services Council has extended an invitation to all International Students to have Thanksgiving and/or Christmas dinners with an American family here in Washington or Maryland.

Many American families have informed the council that they would be more than happy to share one or both dinners with a student from another country, particularly to those students who have no-where to go on these festive holidays.

Voters

The Senior Neighbors and Companions Club of the Washington Urban League will be conducting a voter registration drive in Wards II and V during the months of October and November. People are urged to do canvassing and registration, and any and all amounts of time commitments would be appreciated. Contact Danny Everett and Dhamer Bilal, 104 Blackburn Center. 636-6914/6915.

Chi-Town

There will be an important meeting Nov. 4, 1979 in the University Center. The members will meet at 6:00 p.m. and tech officers will meet at 5:30. Please check at front desk to find out what room meeting will be held.

Italy For a Day

That's right! Spend a day in Italy with cuisine with the Dental Hygiene students. An authentic, exquisite Spaghetti Dinner with garlic bread and beverages will be served November 7, 1979, from 12 noon until 1:30 in the College of Dentistry's kitchen (first floor). Come and get a taste of Italy first hand!

All Members Of Seymour House Fellowship

Do not forget to attend our general meeting on November 7th. Be sure to bring your ten dollars due to this important meeting.

Club Connecticut

All H.U. Connecticut residents are urged to attend the next meeting of Club Connecticut, Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Cook Hall Lounge, at 5:30. Refreshments will be served.

Car Wash

Come bust the suds with Air Force ROTC on Nov. 3rd between the engineering and architecture bldgs. in the parking lot. The time is 10-6.

Disco Extraordinaire

Club Philadelphia would like to invite you to their first disco of the year, Saturday, November 3rd at the Blackburn University Center, from 10:00 pm until. The music will be "nee-deep" and we "won't stop till you get enough." As always, this is another "C.P." Production just for you!

CIC

The Community Involvement Committee is urging you to assist us. In unity there is strength. For more information, just come by the Office of Community Affairs, Room 104 Blackburn University Center and check with either Danny Everett, Director of Community Affairs or Tyrone Dhamer Bilal, Associate Director of Community Affairs. The next meeting for C.I.C. is at 5:00 p.m. in Room 124 University Center on October 30, 1979.

Are You Aware

The Pan-Hellenic Council will be sponsoring Greek Awareness Week Nov. 5-9, from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on the ground floor lobby of the university center. The following organizations will present information and displays on their national and local service projects:

Mon., Nov. 5—Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta
Tues., Nov. 6—Alpha Phi Alpha
Wed., Nov. 7—Kappa Alpha Psi
Thurs., Nov. 8—Alpha Kappa Alpha
Fri., Nov. 9—Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma
Any questions will be answered by representatives from their respective organizations.

Fly Delta

The ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Inc., invite you to come fly with them to a Fall Affair honoring the 79-80 Delta Beas.

Boarding: Le Teranga Disco, 4926 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Take Off: Friday, Nov. 2.
Arrival: 10:00 p.m.
Departure: 3:00 p.m.
Tickets: Donation.
See any Delta for further information.

The Next Best Thing

CHRISTMAS RECORDINGS TO AFRICA
Attention all African students!! Again this year the VOA will be visiting the Howard University campus to make Christmas recordings for rebroadcast during the holidays on local radio stations throughout Africa. If you wish to record a personal greeting to your friends and family members back home, please come to the Conference room (Room 126) of the Blackburn University Center on Friday, November 9th, between 10:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. This is a free service offered to any registered African student at Howard by the Voice of America.

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Virginians

There will be an important meeting Monday, November 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Cook Hall Lounge. Club T-shirts and upcoming activities will be discussed. Please attend.

Horses

Volunteers are needed from 9 am-1 pm any day during the week to help handicapped children feel a sense of achievement by riding horses. This great activity is one of the ventures of the Rock Creek Park Horse Center. Contact Danny Everett and Dhamer Bilal, 104 Blackburn Center 636-6914 or 636-6915.

N.A.A.C.P.

The Howard University Chapter of N.A.A.C.P. will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1979 at 7:30 in room 116 Douglass Hall. The status of the organization will be discussed, along with plans for an annual and elections meeting to be held jointly Nov. 14, 1979.

NOBUCS

The National NOBUCS Conference will be held next week Wednesday-Sunday, November 8-11. Students from African-American schools from across the country will be present to develop strategies for African-American College Survival. All serious Howard students must be present!!!
For more information call 636-7542.

Free Terrence Johnson

The Coalition to free Terrence Johnson will hold a mass rally and demonstration on behalf of Terrence at the State of Maryland Lobbying Office located at North Capitol and D Sts., N.W. on Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. We will rally and then march up to Metropolitan Wesley Church at North Capitol and Florida Ave. Come out and march for justice. For information contact Andre' Gatson at 636-6914 or Tyrone Barksdale at 636-0207.

Club Jersey

There will be a Club Jersey meeting on November 8, 1979, Thursday in the Engineering Audit at 7:30 p.m. The main topic of the meeting will concern election for Club officers. All New Jersey students please attend the meeting.

Concert

On Nov. 6, 1979 at 12:40 p.m. the Howard University String Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. E. Brandt, will play a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Come out and support your fellow student string players.

M.L. King Research Papers

Students, want to obtain some money with your research paper? The Research Institute will be giving cash prizes to the three best papers in three different categories:

- 1) What is the Future for African-American Colleges
- 2) Nuclear Energy or Solar Energy: Alternatives for the World Community
- 3) The Carter Administration: An Assessment

Deadline date is the 30th of November. Leave your paper in the Research Institute (Women's Gym). Any more information, call 636-7542/3.

Michigan

The Michigan Club will have a meeting on Sunday Nov. 4, 1979. The meeting will begin at 5:30! All who are interested be there!

Business Week

The Howard University School of Business and Public Administration presents the Third Annual Business Week Program, Nov. 5-9.
Monday, Nov. 5, ASA T. Spaulding Insurance Club
Tuesday, Nov. 6, SAM/BETA Gamma Sigma
Wednesday, Nov. 7, NABA
Thursday, Nov. 8, Marketing Club/International Bus. Club
Friday, Nov. 9, Banking Club, Finance Club, Sigma Delta Pi.
Friday Evening, Business Week Banquet.

Howard Bowling

All persons interested in bowling for Howard University are to report to the university bowling center on November 5 at 5:00 p.m. For further info call Perry at 232-0726.

Acey Deucey

The Senior Class of the School of Business and Public Administration presents its first annual "Backgammon Tournament." The tournament will be held in the Game Room of the University Center on Thursday, November 8, 1979 from 5 pm to 10 pm. There will be a first prize of \$25. The admission fee for the tournament is 50¢.

Tutors

The office of Community Affairs (Howard University Student Assoc.) will be working with various tutoring programs in D.C. during the 1979-80 school year. Community Affairs volunteers as well as tutors are needed. Any concerned and dedicated individuals are welcome to come to the office of Community Affairs, 104 (room number) University Center, to sign up.

D.C. Students!

There will be an important meeting of the Chocolate City Club at the Blackburn University Center on Tuesday, November 6, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. in the Forum Meeting Room—rm. 144. The constitution and future plans will be discussed. If you have any friends that are interested in joining, bring them along. All new members are welcome. For more information, contact Danny at 636-6914/5 or stop by the Office of Community Affairs in the University Center, room 104. Unity in the Black Community!!!

It's A Bird

SUPERMAN will be playing at Cramton Auditorium on Monday, November 5, 1979. There will be two shows: Matinee at 3:00 pm and Feature Showing at 7:00 pm.

Malcolm X

The El Haji Malik Shabazz Student Forum.
Students if you have something to say, here's your chance.

All students interested in speaking on an issue that's germane to the welfare of Black people should submit their names and topic they would like to speak on.

You will be allowed to speak for 45 minutes and 30 minutes will be allotted for questions.
For more information call 636-7542/3.

N.O.B.U.C.S.

National Organization of Black University and College Students will announce to the world that African-American students are ready to meet the challenge of fighting for black college survival at the PEOPLES RALLY, Friday, November 9th, 7:30 p.m. All are invited to participate.

Liquor License Hearing

The hearing to determine if Howard University Inc. will be selling alcohol in the University Center is scheduled for Wednesday, November 7, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. The location is Room 100, Mezzanine Level, East Potomac Building, 605 "G" Street N.W. Washington, D.C. ("70" Bus to 7th and "G" St. N.W.) All opposition is encouraged to be there because a full court room is very influential in the decision. Come prepared.

Groove Disco!

Grove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Inc.
Date: Friday, November 2, 1979.
Place: 480 L'Enfant Plaza S.W. (off Independence Ave.)
Some come get down and share some positive vibes with Groove Phi.

Dream On

This Tuesday's meeting of the Baptist Student Union will be given "dreaming the dreams" of what ministry at Howard University should be. All members are encouraged to attend this strategy planning session at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday in the basement lounge of Rankin Chapel.

CLASSIFIEDS

D.C. Hotline. 462-6690. If you need help or information or have a problem and need to talk, call the D.C. Hotline, an anonymous, confidential telephone service for people in need. 1 pm to 1 am, seven days a week.

Write Right

The Hilltop will conduct a writer's workshop to acquaint and expose writers to the various styles, and techniques necessary for effective reporting. The workshop will be held on Nov. 10, 1979 from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the browsing room of Founders Library. This is another opportunity... from The Hilltop!

Wanted

WHO: Liberal Arts Juniors.
WHY: To attend a very important class meeting.
WHEN: Friday, November 2, at 6:00 P.M.
WHERE: The University Center Forum.

Wesley Singers

There will be a rehearsal of the Wesley Singers on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Chapel of the Carnegie Building (old School of Religion). All members are asked to be prompt. New singers are welcome! For more info, call George at 232-1562 or 797-1993 (at night). Praise Him!

Take The Bus

H.U.S.A. is sponsoring a bus trip to North Carolina Central game on November 10. Limited Seating. Interested students should sign up by November 5th. For more information, call 636-7007/8.

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Donation Includes:
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Seniors!

The Undergraduate Student Assembly will be accepting suggestions for the 1980 Commencement Speaker. Please submit the name and a biographical sketch of any individual you would like to be considered. Deadline, November 12, 1979. Rm. 117, Blackburn Center.

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